

SKYLARK



winter 1965

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THE SKYLARK

Magazine of the Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree,
Hertfordshire.

Winter 1965
Volume XXIII. No. 148

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PETER KEEVIL

(Photographer R. A. Gillespie)

Peter Keevil

Peter Keevil first arrived at the school in January 1928, deputizing for a certain Mr. Webb who was ill. Mr. Webb did not recover from this illness and Peter succeeded him as Art Master. From that day to this the terms "Peter Keevil" and "Art Department" have been synonymous.

It would be rash and presumptuous of me to deliver any opinion of Peter's work as an Art Master, but I will just say this: before his arrival, whenever I happened to go into the Art Room usually the same scene met my eyes. In the centre of the room was a collection of objects—a sphere, a cone, a pyramid and a cube; these were piled one upon the other and were of a rather hideous corpse-like greenish-grey colour. Boys seemed always to be sitting round copying these objects onto drawing paper. I remember feeling a bit surprised, as when I myself was at school we used to spend most of the Art periods doing precisely this, and I thought "Well, things haven't changed much".

But it seemed to me that soon after Peter came to power these unattractive-looking geometrical figures were less and less in evidence, and I have the impression that under Peter's guidance and inspiration boys were encouraged to develop their artistic talents in a rather more imaginative and less restricted field. Also soon after he arrived a Printing Shop was set up, and many boys' lasting interest in typography has since been kindled there.

Peter's career, however, has by no means been confined to the Art Department. The possessor of a very fine bass-baritone voice, he appeared, I believe, in all the post-war Gilbert and Sullivan productions and has been a member of the School Choir for many years. Only last week Alan Taylor told me that P.K. holds a unique record for staff members of the Choir; he has attended every rehearsal and has never been late.

In 1946, Peter became a founder member of the Boat Club and has been an active supporter ever since. He has rowed—and still does, I believe—for Mortlake Rowing Club, and all who have been involved with the school rowing will, I am sure, pay tribute to the constant help and support they have received from Peter as oarsman, rowing coach, school supporter at innumerable regattas and—not least—as a skilful repairer of boats.

Unlike most of us who, for one reason or other, seem content to buzz around in our little mass-produced tin boxes, Peter has always refused to be bound by convention in the matter of motor cars, the two current occupants of his "stable" being the well-known Lagonda and the H.R.G. This hobby of his has, of course, made him a hero in the eyes of generations of boys and has well fitted him to be the patron of the Motor Enthusiasts Club. On the rare occasions when I have seen Peter at the wheel of a conventional car I have felt that something was gravely wrong.

It is obvious that the school is losing a gifted, versatile and many sided personality.

(From a tribute paid by O. B. Pask to P. Keevil on the occasion of his retirement—22nd July).

1928-1965

SCHOOL OFFICERS

CHRISTMAS 1965

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J. S. Payne	M. H. Templeman
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M. J. Bennett	M. R. Edwards	E. A. Hitchcock	G. H. Sunshine
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P. A. Birch	M. L. Fitzjohn	J. M. Lyon	D. B. Webb
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HENDERSONS: G. H. Sunshine	RUSSELLS: J. M. Lyon
JOBLINGS: J. R. Matthewman	STROUTS: M. H. Templeman

Games Captains:

RUGBY: E. Hitchcock	ROWING: A. A. Lockhart
CROSS COUNTRY: J. M. Lyon	SHOOTING: N. C. Cooper

School Recorder: D. P. Riddle

Senior N.C.O.: C. S. M. Billington

Senior Librarian: D. M. Dymond

NOTES and COMMENT

EDITORIAL

The aim of *The Skylark* is to mirror the life of the school. However, like all magazines, it inevitably mirrors the minds and personalities of its editors. The sweeping changes, lively innovations and attractive additions of the last three years reflect the image of Mr. Palmer. He has controlled the magazine since 1963 and has left it now after refashioning its personality and breathing enthusiastic life into columns that can so easily become tired and repetitious. It was under his lead that *Skylark* broke the old visual pattern, adopted new formats and experimented with new type settings. He introduced the Arts supplement and the attractive centre page spread of creative material in the last two editions and, in the most recent copy, initiated a period of experiment with photographic covers and more ingenious frontispieces. These may seem minor technical details, but they are the material which fleshes out the skeleton of your contributions, and it is to Mr. Palmer's credit that *The Skylark* in the past two years has approached the acquisition of a body beautiful. We offer him our thanks for

his continual efforts and his inspired guidance, and we wish him every success and happiness in Thailand.

Mr. Palmer's place has been filled by another young member of the staff whose vigour and whose belief in the importance of school activities has already been revealed. Mr. Mole has revived the flagging Middle School Society, has taken over a thriving Debating Society from Mr. Humphreys and, in particular, has done much to encourage creative writing among the Junior forms as well as with a private group at 6th form level. We welcome him to the board and thank him for his help in tiding the magazine over the transition period. This edition is his first as controller of *The Skylark* and we hope it does justice to his guidance. *Skylark* is now entering a period of consolidation but under Mr. Mole's leadership we are sure that there will be no lapse in the vigour and style with which Mr. Palmer enlivened it and which, we hope, is still its outstanding characteristic.

COMMON ROOM NOTES

At the end of the Summer Term we lost nine members of staff. Tribute has been paid to the senior of these on a previous page, but the others must not be overshadowed.

Mr. Avery, at the time of writing, has been in action as headmaster of Harrow County School for about a month, and we wish him as much success behind his new desk as he so evidently had behind his more modest one in Hendersons—although “behind” is not a position he likes to remain in more than is necessary. His experience as a History teacher will be greatly missed, and many may find the absence of his quiet friendliness an even more noticeable loss. Mr. Dawson has taken over his position as head of the History Department.

Mr. Everson has moved on to become senior Geography master at the City of London School where his enthusiastic approach to the teaching

of Geology, in particular, is probably already making itself felt; Mr. Harris has left a Prep School full of activities as witness to his success here, and is now teaching at St. Paul's; while Mr. Humphreys (who remained at the school throughout the Summer Term, on a part-time basis, after officially leaving in the Spring) has taken up his appointment as Lecturer in Russian at the University of Leeds.

Also departed (no discrimination, merely a drawing of breath) are Mr. Newton, to direct the Economics Department at Hitchin Grammar School; Mr. Palmer, ceaselessly experimental, to teach English for the British Council in Thailand; Mr. Percy, to become senior Modern Languages master at Welwyn Grammar School; and Mr. Gullett—Mr. Manning's temporary replacement in the Prep School—to resume his research work at the London School of Economics.

There is simply not space to begin enumerating the various talents which go to make each of these departures the little catastrophe that it is, but our thanks and best wishes are as heartfelt as the list is long.

Loss, however, is gain in the teaching profession and we welcome Miss R. J. Gayton, from the Marist Convent, Paignton, to teach in the Prep School; Mr. D. P. Chapallaz, B.Sc., from Stamford School, Lincolnshire, and Mr. J. C. Reynolds, B.Sc., from Sheffield University, to teach Geography, Mr. C. G. Snook, B. Com., from Liverpool University to teach Economics and P.E; Mr. A. J. Maber, M.A., from Oakham School, Rutland, and Mr. A. H. Page, B.A., from Trinity College, Cambridge, to join the Modern Languages Department. Mr. R. M.

Melhuish, LL.B., (King's College, London) joins the English Department; and Mr. P. J. Squire, B.A., from Monkton Combe School, and Mr. R. Hedge, B.A., from Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, will be teaching History. Which brings us back to the room we started from. We also, by the way, welcome a reconditioned billiard table to the Common Room.

Aldenham House does not remain undisturbed. Mr. Dawson and family have moved into the spacious apartments vacated by the Percy family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe having changed their address, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Yeabsley have also become resident.

And last, but by no means least, in this record of change; Mr. Mark and Mr. Hedge are now married.

EVENTS

THE CRICKET PAVILION

On Wednesday, 21st July, 1965, in the presence of Mr. G. T. Bentley, Chairman of the Board of Governors, the new Cricket Pavilion was officially opened by Lt. Col. F. S. Bird, Chairman of the Elstree Governors. The provision of the Cricket Pavilion has been made possible by the generosity of Colonel Bird in advancing the capital expenditure of £6,000, to be repaid by the School Governors free of interest during the next fifteen years. The Pavilion will prove a great asset not only to School Cricket but also for School

Games throughout the year.

The Pavilion contains two changing rooms with showers and lavatories and a Club Room which will be used also for the service of games teas from the adjoining kitchen.

The Pavilion with its verandah completes the equipment of an excellent cricket field. With Aldenham House in the background, visiting teams have hailed it as one of the most beautiful cricket grounds in the country. T.W.T.

THE SCHOOL CONFIRMATION

The School Confirmation took place on 31st May, when twenty-one candidates, presented by the School Chaplain, were confirmed by the Bishop of Bedford (The Rt. Rev. J. Trillo) in the Parish Church of Elstree (S. Nicholas). There was a large congregation, which included parents, godparents, relatives and friends of the candidates.

The names of those who were confirmed are:—

Deryk J. Allsopp, Miles L. W. Barry, Roger Bollinghaus, David M. Bowen, Roger J. Brain, Martin E. Burrage, Robert A. Crabb, David J.

Firman, Anthony J. E. Fitzsimmons, Derek J. Garrett, Anthony C. Gatrell, Peter W. Gatrell, Simon N. Greve, Richard J. Goodban, Brian M. Jones, Peter N. Nash, Adrian S. Poulton, Anthony D. Rhodes, Graham R. Semken, John P. Waters and Nigel E. Webb.

In the course of his address, the Bishop drew the candidates' attention to three aspects of our Lord's Life—His fight against evil, particularly hypocrisy and disease; His revealing of the truth about life—He lived the Truth; His absolute obedience to God. Those who were now entering on their adult Christian life should fight what

was unworthy in themselves; they should seek to learn the truth and witness to it, and they should serve God and their neighbours. In the Church they would learn of the spirit of Jesus and strengthened by Him, be ready to serve all who were in need. Life offered the alternative—to drift or to fight. "To begin to drift is to continue to drift, but to begin to fight is to grow stronger". Within thirty years of Christ's death, the Roman Emperor was afraid of the Church,

because of the disciples' readiness to fight and their spirit of sacrifice.

The Bishop concluded by emphasising the Ascension message of Jesus—His promise of "power from on high". Sustained by this power, a few men had changed the world.

The School is grateful to the Rector of Elstree for making the Church available to us, and for his kind interest in the necessary arrangements.

SCHOOL TRIP TO SPAIN 1965

San Sebastian gave the School party a rather wet welcome this year, but happily this did not prove a precedent for the future, and the prompt change in weather helped to increase the enjoyment undoubtedly experienced by every member of the group. For some, this was the first venture abroad; for others it was not; but for both sections, this year's trip proved to be extremely successful and entertaining, and San Sebastian the scene of many experiences that will long be remembered. Practically immediately on arrival, some boys insisted on going down to the beach in order to expose their snowy torsos to the relatively "blazing sun"—much to the delight of the locals, who usually spend their time walking up and down the promenade and stopping when anything catches their attention. Later we realized that if some of us arranged to meet on the beach, it wasn't absolutely vital to say exactly where, because there would usually be a group of Spaniards amiably watching us smothering ourselves in "Cool-Tan" or some other concoction that guaranteed us a masculine tan. Despite these "precautions", a few unfortunates amongst us simply went a bright red colour on exposure to the sun, something which only served to emphasise the fact that they were the owners of "English skin".

Spaniards say that on three out of every five days in San Sebastian it rains. Luckily for us, this theory proved to be too self-critical, but even on the occasions when the temperature sank to the average English level, there was no fear of becoming bored. In the town itself, and in the immediate surroundings, there is so much to do and see that in this respect the weather was almost unimportant. Most members of the party made the tiring but very worthwhile trek up to the summit of Monte Urgull—their curiosity

obviously pricked by a sign near the sea-front which said "This way up to the castle". The view of the beach, the town and its surroundings from this vantage point proved to be a paradise for the many photographic enthusiasts amongst us. At the other end of "La Concha"—the great curved beach of San Sebastian, lies another mountain—Monte Igeldo. This also became a popular destination mainly because of the existence of a large amusement park there, where instructions as to where the targets of the rifle-ranges were, were issued in broken English—much to the frustration of the language enthusiasts.

The Spanish language affected us all in one respect or another. Even the few whose knowledge of it was almost nil when they arrived, went home with the satisfaction of knowing that they could order grapes for dessert, or that they could explain that they preferred an omelette to a steak, if ever the occasion arose again. From the more serious point of view though, the whole trip proved invaluable for those with a genuine interest in the language. It was positively thrilling to find that all the theories, for asking directions or enquiring for theatre tickets, studiously amassed in the Haberdashers' classrooms, worked exceptionally well in practice—congratulations to all the Modern Language masters of the School. The many opportunities for speaking and asking questions increased our knowledge of Spanish life and outlook, as well as considerably widening our vocabularies.

No complaints were heard about the choice of excursions for this year's party, and rightly so, because they were both well-chosen, and combined beauty and historical and geographical interest, with simple enjoyment. The first was to the picturesque Basque beaches along the

northern coast of Spain, and the second into France, to St. Jean de Luz and St. Jean-Pied-de-Port, and then through breathtaking Pyrenean landscape.

Although we did not have the opportunity of seeing what is perhaps the most typical Spanish phenomenon—a bull fight, a number of us had the luck—or misfortune!—to be in Yuenterrabia, a few miles from San Sebastian, when a young bull was let loose in the town. Happily, no broken bones were reported.

Although this may be repetition, the theme of this holiday was enjoyment in all its aspects, and we have only the organisers to thank for this. The hotel accommodation was excellent, and the service admirable at all times; Mr. Goodson was always a most agreeable companion and leader; and Mr. Hurst deserves our special thanks for his guidance during the long and difficult journeys there and back, and for all the work he put in that resulted in the excellent organisation throughout.

NIGEL DENNIS, 6BM.

SENIOR OPEN DAY, July, 1965

The basic pattern for Open Day that has proved so successful in the past few years was again adhered to, and although no visitor could have investigated thoroughly every one of the exhibits, no-one could have returned from the multifarious displays with the impression that this was a school where dry academic activity took precedence over the more lively and interesting facets of education.

The parents who came with the intention of discovering how every subject was taught and how every society was managed were, of necessity, disappointed; it would be a poor school that could squash examples of its entire curriculum into a few rooms or an afternoon's guided tour. However, the visitors who arrived realising the scale of the exhibition and their own limitations and were prepared to ignore the myriads of arrows, advertisements and announcements at each corner, found at the beginning of the afternoon, that it was preferable to make a judicious choice of displays to visit, and came away at the end of the day with an extremely favourable and abiding impression of our busy school life.

The newly-imposed restriction of "project" preparing during school hours seemed to have not the slightest effect on the originality and number of the efforts by individuals or small groups on which many of the departments were dependent.

Throughout the afternoon SPORT was well represented both in and out of school. The 1st Cricket XI played against Lt. Col. Bird's XI, a side which included several old boys. During the lunch hour the new cricket pavilion was officially opened. The Middle School tennis final was fought during the afternoon in the court behind the Swimming Bath, the latter being occupied constantly. Early in the afternoon swimmers attempted to set up an open medley relay record, later a water polo match was fought between Russells (the current champions) and a team composed of members of the other five houses. After this match, members of the school demonstrated the feats necessary for the attainment of the Gold Award in the Amateur Swimming Association's Personal Survival Test. Finally, in front of a large audience enjoying a lively commentary from Mr. Dudderidge, the more advanced members of the CANOE CLUB demonstrated basic methods of canoeing and later showed their skill in the more complicated techniques, one member trying to show the amusing but sometimes dangerous ways in which amateurs failed to succeed in perfecting these techniques. After the demonstration, a film of the club's activities that had been made earlier in the term by B.B.C. Television was shown in Room 60.

This room had, an hour earlier, been the site of the world premiere of an amusing short film about the life of a new boy at the school the first complete film made by the S.S.U. FILM UNIT under the direction of Mr. Palmer.

A projector was also constantly at work in the Joblings House area, where slides taken during school visits to France, Germany and Spain were shown, accompanied

by lectures from the masters in charge of each party.

The MOUNTAINEERING CLUB had decided that the real thing was preferable to a showing of slides of their activities in Snowdonia and were demonstrating methods of climbing on a board in the Senior Playground.

The fortunately bright weather which made possible the latter display also permitted the outdoor production of scenes from "Othello" and "Henry IV, Part II" by members of 6BM in Aldenham House Gardens.

In the Hall, the MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIETY debated the motion "This House would condone the Perfect Crime." In front of an audience which appeared ludicrously small among the hundreds of chairs, but one or two parents raised provocative points and were prepared to argue their views with logic and reason.

In the South Music Room, a tape of the VERDI REQUIEM performed the previous term was played to a small and ever-changing audience of visitors wishing to pause for spiritual refreshment during their hectic tours of the buildings.

In the opposite Music Room the stalwarts of the S.S.U. MUSIC GROUP could be watched persevering in the building of their nearly completed brain-child, the School Harpsichord, which now, in the true Baroque style, boasts a Latin inscription advertising the makers of the instrument.

The ART exhibition this year was disappointing. Whereas most of the departments had attempted a touch of originality in their displays the art rooms had only their usual examples of papier maché work, linocuts and paintings. A department such as this, one feels

should be among the most forward and original in the school.

Equally so, the PRINTING Exhibition, identical to last year's display, with only one member of the printing group on hand to sell its publications and no-one to explain to the curious the workings of the fascinating printing press, which so few members of the school ever have an opportunity to see or understand.

The HANDICRAFT department presented work showing an amazing degree of talent. There cannot have been many members of the school who were not greatly surprised at the amount and standard of the really professional products turned out by students of woodwork, metalwork and pottery. From wrought iron gates indistinguishable from those made by the most expert craftsmen to vases, that would not disgrace a coffee table in the most avant-garde homes, the department's display showed the most astounding taste and expertise of design among the craftsmen of the school.

It was unfortunate that the PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY's display should be virtually a one-man show. Though the photographs by Philip Kraft displayed in the Physics corridor showed great talent in an art-form which is ignored in too many schools, one felt that more members of the school with artistic inclinations should stop limiting their photographic studies to clicking Brownies in front of family groups on the beach and start experimenting, as Philip Kraft has done, with surrealist subjects and unusual developing techniques.

The Science department was, as always, well represented by exhibits filling every room in the block. Though not many parents could understand why one room in the CHEMISTRY exhibition was entirely filled by a huge model of a modern airliner, most were able to appreciate the rum-distilling plant in the adjoining room producing a liquid with an inviting smell and a foul taste which visitors were invited to try "at your own risk." In another room the most modern methods of chemical analysis were demonstrated though more parents were awed by the Heath Robinson appearance of the apparatus than appreciated how up-to-date the department was.

Non-scientists found it difficult to fathom all the exhibits in the PHYSICS display. Though each exhibit was guarded at the beginning of the afternoon by an eager young physicist, by four o'clock most had dismantled their machines to take home for the holidays or lock up in a cupboard, despairing at the visitors' lack of understanding.

The RADIO SOCIETY, proud of their contacts with other "hams" demonstrated "Radio Haberdashers'" ability to reach with other schools.

The BIOLOGY exhibition featured a mous "I.Q." test—consisting of a maze, which, if correctly wandered through by the poor animal, was found to have a piece of

cheese at the end. In the opposite room the school's home-made honey was on sale and the exhibits in the department's museum could be viewed.

There was a stress on the modern in the MATHEMATICS exhibition with computer programming techniques explained and the latest available textbooks laid out.

Unfortunately, not many visitors ventured up to the sixth form rooms, where the ECONOMICS display showed graphs, parliamentary bills, textbooks, and other material relating to the subject.

ENGLISH and HISTORY do not, of their nature, make displays of the type possible on Open Day easy to stage. The former followed the usual course of having on show a number of exercise books and files. The latter department attempted to break away from the traditional display of books and posters with a tape recording made by a third form of songs and contemporary documents of the American Civil War. Though some of the fake Boston accents were jarring in the extreme, the originality of the venture made it one of the most welcome features of the day. The normal high standard of History projects was maintained and hundreds of books and pamphlets were on display together with examination papers and syllabus requirements.

The GEOGRAPHY exhibition was tucked away in the Junior School building, an unfortunate necessity, as many painstaking and detailed projects were missed by visitors who did not visit the building. It stressed the amount of field work the department carries out and several sixth form files containing elaborate area surveys were on view.

The adjoining GEOLOGY exhibition showed how important a subject this is now at the school, and the extensive collection of rocks and other geological specimens from the department's museum were laid out.

The LIBRARY held several small exhibitions, but was less frequented than the displays on the ground floor. The wide range of careers pamphlets and books, many of the library's most valued acquisitions and *Skylarks* from 1929 were displayed, together with the STAMP CLUB's D. W. Small collection.

Perhaps the most light-hearted exhibition was the MODEL RAILWAY. Unlike most model railways (and many real ones) the school system was kept to a strict timetable during the day, following all the conventions of signalling and adhering to the rules which govern the running of full-size trains as much as possible.

Finally the, C.C.F. provided an enormous range of exhibits both in and out of doors. In the Meadows House area a radio station was set up and certificates, trophies and prizes won by the Corps were on the blackboard and cupboard. Films and slides were shown and questions answered. The few who ventured outside to the "Battle Axes" pitch could examine the R.A.F. glider. J.M.N.L.

SENIOR CONCERT, 24th June, 1965

Four years ago I wrote a review of the last School Concert held in the Westbere Road Hall. A lot has happened in the musical world of Haberdashers' since then, so I welcome the chance to write again.

A great deal of what I said then still holds. A School Concert exists for three groups of people: the audience, the school as a whole, and the performers. Last time I felt a good deal of tolerance was required of the audience—this time there was very little needed, and I think we enjoyed practically everything as much as the players did.

As for the school as a whole, unfortunately I can quote verbatim what I said in 1961: "the school as a whole was very poorly represented by the handful of boys who were there, which was a great pity." In fact this time I counted precisely four boys who were not either performers,

boarders (no reflection intended, merely an acknowledgment of circumstances), relatives of performers, or officials of some kind. Perhaps those four should receive some sort of medal. However, this is not quite as dark a picture as it seems, for other musical events have come into being during the last four years which have to a great extent taken over the process of "musical evangelisation" which then rested on the two concerts alone, and clearly the major choral works of the Lent Term have become the school's major musical events. The large-scale ensembles which I called for then are now performed, and they do attract the large audiences they should.

The brightest side of the picture comes where the performers are concerned. For one thing, I think there are now a good many more of them, although there are not more items in the concert. The orchestra is much larger and much more efficient, and most of the other items involved three or more players. There was not one of the pieces which did not fulfil the two basic requirements, of being reasonably within the players' grasp, and of being of unquestionable aesthetic value, and this is a notable change.

To take the one solo and the smallest ensembles first, R. J. Shimwell's performance of Bach's Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor was sound and accomplished. His earlier performance, with D. A. C. Brown, of three movements from Walton's *Facade* suite, transcribed for piano duet by Constant Lambert, was less happy. The complex rhythms were decidedly insecure, so that one could never really tell whether the players had grasped the peculiar inter-war irony of the work or not. However, it would be only just to give these two players high praise for their service to school music in general over the last two or three years, and to hear them was for many of us a pleasant reminder of their efficient work at the organ in many a morning assembly, and their enthusiastic piano support of so many tenor-and-bass rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes. A. Lowne, with Brown once more at the piano, played Falla's *Danse Espagnole* with fire and something of a real Spanish quality, though there were moments of unhappy intonation. In fact, tuning, which often gets by my ear, was not one of this concert's happiest features in general, and quite spoilt a later performance of Blavet's Sonata in B minor for Flute and Continuo. The Saxon brothers' delightful *Music for Two Guitars* was a welcome intrusion of juniors into a senior concert, and I suppose they really deserve more praise than blame for the moments in the last few weeks when I haven't been able to get *Tiptoe through the Tulips* off my brain when shaving!

As the ensembles got larger, so, on the whole, their quality improved. The Haydn Wind Divertimento in C brought us some old hands in good form, and the minuet in particular had a lively and precise rhythm. Brand's bassoon playing was more than competent—it's good to have another fagottist rearing his head. The Sonata for Brass Quintet by Pezel some of us had heard before in the McClellan Cup finals, but I think the concert performance had more life to it. I sometimes felt the five players would have been happier with a conductor, and certainly Mr. Woodige's beat made a much better thing—perhaps for all-round tone and musicality the best thing on the programme—of the Five-Part Brass Music after the interval. This was also by Pezel. Who on earth was he? Could we have a date or two on the programme?

And so to the orchestra. The *Great Gate of Kiev* was a spectacular opening to the evening's entertainment, but really showed little beyond volume to tell us what to expect from the orchestra later. It was a bold decision to accompany Mr. Davies's excellent playing of the Weber Clarinet Concertino, but right from the opening pianissimo adagio figures it was well done. Horns always seem to have bad luck, but even the complete absence of one at the start, and the musical absence, for four rather obvious notes, of the other later, did nothing to mar our enjoyment of the performance. Finally, in Malcolm Arnold's *Little Suite No. 2* at the end we heard everything and often all at the same time—but especially a fine round confident brass tone, some very elegant flute playing, and some really clear, expressive strings—to say nothing of some extraordinary gymnastics by the most improbable people in the kitchen!

I wonder what can be done to let more people hear the quality of these musicians? The orchestra is ready to play a full work to a large audience: I hope it will soon get the chance. Perhaps we could have a little more chamber music at lunch time—what happened to the Music

Society concerts we used to have? Anyway, if those six little 'cellists who suddenly turned up in the middle go on playing as they did then, we need have no fears for school music for another four years at least, and need only to give them every possible chance to be heard. W.D.E.E.

JUNIOR CONCERT, June, 1965

After the last School Concert at Westbere Road, the reviewer wrote in *The Skylark*, "Apart from tradition, or the idea that it is 'done' why have a School Concert? It involves three groups of people: the audience, the School as a whole, and the performers. What can a School Concert do for each of these groups, and how far did this year's Concert do what it could?" The reason for a Junior Concert is the idea that an opportunity should be given to young performers to prove their ability to a less formal gathering than that present for the more auspicious musical occasions of the School, but nevertheless an audience ready to appreciate talented performances. The most important "group of people" should therefore be the performers. But should this be at the expense of a certain amount of boredom among the audience and a very small turn-out from "the School as a whole"?

This year's Concert presented thirty-four items and lasted until well after ten o'clock (surely too long an event designed for the younger members of the School). By the end of the evening the audience's concentration was diminishing, a fact of which many of the later performers must have been aware. Apart from a few enthusiastic Junior boys and the regular reliable contingency of boarders, the "School as a whole" was hardly represented, perhaps as a result of the Concert's reputation for length. Yet the number of talented performers prompted one to agree that this concert is really worthwhile and only the form in which it is presented needs changing.

The most important moments in this Concert were the two appearances of the Junior Orchestra. One of the best examples of the School's musical achievement in the past few years must be the existence of this group of younger musicians able to perform capably pieces frequently played less musically by many a School Senior Orchestra. The group this year played Mozart's *Sleeper* and Handel's *Scipio* March—both well-controlled and entertaining performances.

The secret of success among the soloists seemed to be the choice of music well within the ability of the performer, enabling the employment of suitable expression and musical feeling. There seemed an overwhelming desire among the younger performers, particularly among pianists, to choose pieces one or two "Grades" above their ability in order to impress the audience with speed. Though this was sometimes successful, it resulted in the majority of such cases in an almost total lack of dynamic variation. Nevertheless, some performances showed both skill and musical feeling. Notable among these were Jeremy Stone's playing of a movement of a Beethoven Piano Sonata (though this was lacking in rhythmic control), Dean Clarke's performance on the trumpet of Orlando Morgan's *Legend*, Martin Williams's Trombone Solo and Stephen Chapman's performance of two 'cello pieces. The most accomplished performer in the Concert, however, was undoubtedly David Firman, who proved his ability on the 'cello during the first half of the Concert and performed on the organ in the second half—the latter item being certainly the most successful and enjoyable event of the evening. He proved extremely able in "showing off" the wonders of the School Organ, a magnificent instrument which is all too rarely heard at School Concerts.

As in past years, there was a regrettable bias towards solos and duets. The larger groups—the Orchestra, the Brass Ensemble and the First Form Choir—seemed far more successful in holding the attention of their listeners and more large groups would have been appreciated. The First Form Choir is a welcome innovation, it is to be hoped that they will perform annually at this Concert—the "natural" sound of their singing is a refreshing contrast with that of the instrumental items.

A Junior Concert, therefore, is worthwhile and can be very entertaining. Its main faults at

present appear to be its inordinate length and, above all, the number of items presented. Opportunity could be given in termly Form Concerts to young performers who are eager to prove their ability, in order that the really talented musicians in the lower forms could have a chance to change the Junior Concert into an occasion in the School Year as popular and successful as the annual Choral Concert.

J. M. N. LAUNER

ADVENTURE STORY, 30th June, 1965

Adventure Story, to my mind, vividly exemplifies Rattigan's weaknesses as well as his virtues. One must ungrudgingly acknowledge that the play is constructed by a master-craftsman with all the tricks of the trade at his finger-tips. The curtain rises on the hushed gloom of a Babylonian death-bed. "Where did it first go wrong?" murmurs the dying Alexander, and so gives the cue for the first of a series of flashbacks, each designed to illuminate some aspect of this central problem, each enshrining an authenticated episode in the hero's history, each complete in itself yet woven artfully into the fabric of the play as a whole. Thirteen years and ten scenes later we are back with the dying King, who with the words "The adventure is over and the adventurer would like to go to sleep" closes the play and gives point to its title. (By unhappy coincidence neither this clausula nor his earlier soul-searching was heard by Wednesday's audience; but for this, blame must largely rest with the difficulties inherent in Rattigan's loudspeaker gimmick, designed to let the audience in on thoughts concealed from the bystanders, in this case serving to conceal them with equal effectiveness from both parties!)

But however skilfully the play is put together, however seductive its surface glitter, I cannot help feeling that, below the surface, there is - by comparison with the grandeur of the theme - a thinness, a triviality in its treatment. What should be a rich, remote, resplendent saga is somehow cheapened and debased; although, in the interests of realism, contemporary clichés (such as "political self-respect" or "suicide jobs"), and uncomfortable anachronisms (such as the grotesquely improbable introduction of Bessus's "lady secretary" and his embarrassment at her mention) may be tolerated with no more than a vestigial shudder, there is at the heart of the play a fundamental flaw which deprives it of validity. Babylon is far from Battersea in more ways than one.

However, it is if not a great play in itself, a first-class play for boys of this age-group, by reason not only of its virtues (it is excellent theatre) but also of its faults: the very fact that the story is told in terms familiar to any more or less well-read teenager means that it is intelligible to them, and within their range to represent.

This contention was vindicated by Mr. Clulow's production, which was clearly enjoyed by all (would they had been more!) who saw it and all who took part in it. It was a thoughtful, business-like piece of work, carefully and lovingly done; and my only quarrel with the producer's interpretation in general was this: that too little emphasis was laid on the change that came over Alexander between Darius's death and the trial of Bessus. Rattigan explicitly requires that in Act II Alexander enter in "the robes and crown of Persian royalty" to emphasise his newly-conceived role as Darius's successor. I wondered why it had been decided to ignore what I should have thought a crucial stage-direction.

The cast acquitted itself proudly. Leake tackled the exacting role of Alexander creditably, and if at times one felt he lacked the stature, the magnetism demanded by the part, it was nonetheless a sincere, consistent performance. Ubysz's playing of Hephæstion was probably the most polished of the evening; his control of voice and gesture would not have shamed a more mature actor, and to the difficult role of a man torn between loyalty to his friend and his own integrity he brought a degree of sophistication and subtlety remarkable in one so young.

Of the Persians, Darius brought what regal dignity he could to a part in which the playwright gives little help. Bessus - especially in that fearfully difficult "murder in the mountains" scene, succeeded in suggesting a man at once ruthless and patriotic; and Mazares was nicely cool, crisp and obsequious.

Herrmann, as the Pythia, spoke with an authority befitting a priestess of Delphi, even if he

lacked something of the presence one would look for in so formidable a figure. As the Queen Mother, who must dominate by unruffled poise and gracious authority of years, Wall had an almost impossible job, and it would be unfair to take him to task for not being wholly convincing. The princess bounced and frolicked with delightful insouciance; and Chapman's Roxana giggled becomingly.

It would be wrong to omit mention of the rich and colourful costumes, and their important contribution to the play's visual impact. One should not, perhaps, have been too surprised at Alexander's—and others'—reluctance to part with any piece of armour: relaxing after Issus, he was still wearing his helmet as he disappeared for his "imperial bath"; and hours before Gaugemala his breastplate, already firmly in place, seriously impeded his efforts to lay his head on the Queen Mother's comforting lap!

The scenery—to Mr. Culow's own designs—was simple, and ingeniously rang the changes on a basic set we were permitted to glimpse once only, silhouetted against the vermilion skies of Parthia. I did wonder, though, whether the bare, unrelieved lines of Darius's tent quite conveyed the "regal sumptuousness," the "opulence and luxury" which the text called for; and I was a little unhappy that the great and splendid cyclorama, dominating as it did the spacious stage throughout the play, remained steadfastly (except in one scene) a thunderous, unrelieved blue, no matter whether it was daytime or night, high summer or icy winter. But these were minor flaws. The general impression created by the settings was one of unobtrusive economy, and one could not but admire the slickness with which the highly-skilled stage staff—all praise to them—eleven times transported us silently and swiftly from Delphi to Babylon, from Babylon to Issus and thence, by intermediate stops, as far as the End of the World.

John Sykes' evocative music deserves special mention; performed with precision and feeling, it greatly enhanced the atmosphere created by the play itself, and the executants deserved high praise.

Congratulations to all who contributed—whether on-stage or off—to a rewarding, enjoyable evening, and in particular to Mr. Culow, whose skill, patience and energy bore such worthwhile fruit.

A. M. BISHOP

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER 1965

Charity is a state of mind—a human being's attempt to think in terms of a larger humanity. It draws in its wake concepts of responsibility and rationality—if it is to have any meaning at all. Charity can so easily slip into a facile defence mechanism of sentimental do-gooding. It is one of the blessings of the School's *Freedom from Hunger* campaign that it offers an opportunity to counteract this maudlin Victorian approach and encourages an intelligent attempt to think in truly universal terms. The instruction of young people in the realities of world suffering is as important as the frenzied coercion of large sums of money.

This being so, it was a pity that so few people took the occasion to study the wealth of information posted upon the "current affairs" notice board concerning the functions of the campaign. There was much to be learned about development, as opposed to mere relief, and opportunities for learning are few. The school rose splendidly to the financial task and the enthusiasm of the younger boys was encouraging to the harassed organizers, but, as always in such large scale activities, the ultimate objective tended to get lost in the scramble to collect. An attempt to give the campaign a greater unity and purpose failed partially because of the lack of time and partially because of the diffusion of activities. It is cheering to report that, if we failed to reach our ambitious target of £150, we improved substantially on last year's total. It would make these figures doubly encouraging if the total campaign had been more totally successful.

However, praise is due to the effort of individuals. The decision to concentrate on large activities involving the whole school rather than fairground sideshows meant that a greater number of helpers were required in organizing the events. My thanks to the Lower School and the second forms in particular for their enthusiastic assistance. Such varied school institutions as the Debating Society, the Jazz Band and the Prefects and Sub-Prefects gave their willing support to

the full-scale activities and special thanks must go to Mr. Mole, Mr. Poole and—of course—Mr. Pask for providing an enjoyable and authentic taste of the past as a culmination to the week's campaign. The success and smoothness of the events is largely a result of this willing co-operation. Lastly, particular thanks to the Headmaster, Mr. Lewin and Mr. Barling for ensuring the administrative side of the campaign and allowing a generous amount of assembly time to be devoted to the week's activities. The final result, I hope, did justice to their assistance and the efforts of all concerned.

DENNIS MARKS

EXPEDITIONS

C.C.F. ARMY SECTION SUMMER CAMP

This year's camp at Thetford was the busiest and most successful for many years. On arrival we were given time to eat, get changed and make our beds, and were then sent out on a three day exercise involving route marching by night, bivouacking, field engineering, patrolling, section and platoon attacks, village clearing and ambushing. Added realism was provided by the U.S. Air Force whose methods of night time aerial photography convinced us that we were being bombed.

A brief rest was allowed at the end of the exercise, the rest of the week being used for section competitions in drill, shooting, initiative tests and sports. The overall winners of these competitions were the sections led by L/cpl. Ridehalgh and L/cpl. Bennett. On the open ranges at Thetford, six cadets qualified as "Marksman" and a further ten as First Class shots with the rifle, while many cadets also fired the Bren gun.

A strenuous morning on the assault course, where our team failed by a mere 2 seconds to break the course record, was followed by an exciting and amusing afternoon learning how to handle assault boats for river crossing.

The highlight of the camp was the display laid on by Artillery and Engineer units of the Regular and Territorial Army, at which were demonstrated field guns, tanks, anti-tank weapons and machine-guns firing live, blank and tracer ammunition.

Thanks are due to the Commanding Officer for the preparation and organization of the camp, to Captain Welbourne, who suffered the elements with us, to Captain Hewitt, the Contingent medical officer, who fortunately had little to do this year, and finally to our invaluable subalterns, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Rolfe for driving our lorries so skilfully.

C. J. DREW

C.C.F. EXPEDITION TO NORTHERN IRELAND, 1965

A party of 2 officers, 4 N.C.O.'s and 5 cadets spent a week in the Mountains of Mourne, Northern Ireland, at the end of the 1965 summer holidays with a view to returning the following Easter with a considerably larger party for an arduous training camp.

Our base camp was at the Annalong Hut on the S. E. slopes of Slieve Bigniar, the third highest peak in the range. The hut was well equipped and we cooked on a Calor Gas stove. A second hut was used for sleeping.

Arriving early on Monday afternoon, we divided into three groups and climbed Slieve Bignian in the late afternoon, returning early in the evening. The following day we were prepared to set off across the mountains to Newcastle, about six miles away across very rugged terrain, but a heavy mist prevented our doing so. Instead we walked down to Kilkeel on the coast and back, a round trip of about 15 miles.

On Wednesday morning we were able to go off in our three groups on the expedition arranged

for the previous day. The weather was very bad, but returning to the hut on the following day, we experienced warm sunshine.

We left for home on Friday afternoon, returning via Belfast, Larne and Stranraer Southern Scotland, camping overnight in the Lake District.

The whole group would like to thank the R.A.S.C. Northern Ireland Command, to whom the hut belonged, the Larne T.A. who put us up for the night after one of the wettest days most of us could remember, the Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. R. W. Hewson, who arranged the expedition and Lt. G. C. Hickman, who drove the new minibus so well for over 1,000 miles.

T. R. WOOLNOUGH

FRENCH EXCHANGE 1965

"Comment ça va? Vite! Retournez! Au secours!" These and other yet more uncouth cries echoed along the Backs amidst those hallowed precincts wherein lie enshrined the choicest blossoms plucked from every branch of learning . . .

Yet another French Exchange was under way, and our 28 more-or-less willing guests were being treated to a day's visit to Cambridge. Despite Mr. Percy's gallant efforts to impress upon them the undoubted merits of the collegiate university system, one was left with the feeling that the pubs and the punts rated well above the hallowed precincts in their assessment of the features of the town. A week later, a combined trip to Kew Gardens and Hampton Court, linked by a steamer-trip along the Thames, under Mr. Guidon's supervision, was equally successful, and the third outing of the series, to Stratford-upon-Avon and Coventry Cathedral, was also much enjoyed, particularly by those who prefer their culture in the rain. The rest of their programme was left in the hands of the individual Haberdashers' hosts, and all interests were apparently catered for—one visitor cited, as his five most memorable experiences in this country, a ride on a 73 bus, a visit to Open Day, a meeting of St. Albans Young Communists, a week-end working on the Festiniog Railway, and an outing to Whipsnade Zoo. Seeing them off at Victoria at the end of three exhausting weeks, one was left in no doubt that the Exchange had proved enjoyable and successful—whether they learned any English en route is another matter.

J. E. CARTLEDGE

SPORT

CRICKET

1st XI

The 1965 season was anticipated with expectations of reasonable success. This promise, however, did not materialise for various reasons, although the team had seven players available with previous 1st XI experience.

Pre-season practices were severely curtailed by the adverse weather conditions and the lack of such necessary preparation was apparent throughout the season. Inconsistent strength in the batting, lack of penetration in the bowling, and indeed, weak fielding, were all contributory to the generally poor performance. This was

emphasised by the necessity of having called upon twenty-one players for the fourteen matches played. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that it has always been the policy to give experience to a number of promising younger players. The selection of a regular team was further handicapped by the divided loyalties of a few experienced players who chose work instead of cricket. The team was consequently deprived of a sound batsman and two spin bowlers throughout the latter half of the season. The remaining nucleus of regular experienced members was too small and welding the side into

a composite and effective unit proved difficult.

An analysis of the results—won one, lost six, drawn five—is consistent with the team's performance, although towards the end of the season a distinct improvement in application and spirit was discernible. I feel sure that, had this effort been made earlier in the season, it would have improved the team's record.

The batting invariably lacked enterprise and concentration. As mentioned by my predecessor last season, the task of chasing a reasonable total, particularly when time was an important factor, seemed to demoralise our batsmen. When batting first, however, the approach was more positive and mature, but although this usually resulted in the initiative being wrested from the opposition, the lack of real aggression was often evident.

Outstanding performances with the bat were rare. Only J. E. Bartlett scored consistently making 348 runs including three half centuries. A commendable record in any circumstances.

Our bowling also showed considerable weakness and this was apparent from the fact that only on three occasions did we dismiss our opponents. In general our opening attack lacked penetration, but J. Matthewman, with a little more luck and support from the fielders would have taken many more wickets. Competent change bowling was also limited and although M. S. Fellows could be relied upon for short spells of steady medium-pace we were unable to take full advantage of spinners' wickets, when they were encountered. I feel that more accuracy by the available bowlers and the emergence of a good stock bowler would have made a significant difference to the team's results.

It is also possible that a number of matches could have resulted in the School's favour had our fielding shown more intelligent anticipation. It is essential that concentration is maintained in this aspect of the game; the acceptance of catches and the utmost endeavour in run-saving gives the bowler the encouragement, that is, after all, his due. This was proved in the game against the Gentlemen of Herts, when, as a result of the one occasion on which the fielding excelled, the School recorded its only win of the season. Proficiency can only be attained by regular and conscientious practice and effort.

The side was fortunate in finding G. S. Hasle-

hurst, who very happily filled the key position of wicket-keeper. He also played a number of useful innings.

Although the School's record for the season does not indicate success, it has, nevertheless, been an instructive one. Whilst the winning of games is a great incentive, it must not be considered the ultimate; players giving of their best in every branch of the game will find more enjoyment in so doing.

I would like to thank John Matthewman for his assistance as Vice-Captain, his advice was always welcome and his enthusiasm set a fine example to the rest of the team.

The groundsman, Mr. Packer, must be thanked for his work in producing such good wickets. Our thanks also to Mr. Thomas who provided us with a very good fixture list, and to Mrs. Thomas for her hospitality in serving refreshments after a number of the matches. We must also express our appreciation and gratitude to Messrs. Bell, Dawson, Dodds, Wrench, and Yeabsley for their active interest in the coaching and welfare of the teams. Finally, and as always, we accord to Mr. Guidon our particular thanks for his selfless and untiring efforts on and off the field. Our results this year have not been his just reward and I can only trust that future seasons will offer some recompense.

K. N. UNDERWOOD, *Captain*

MATCH REPORTS

1st XI v. The Gentlemen of Herts (Home)

The School won the toss and elected to bat. An opening stand by J. C. Maynard and G. S. Haslehurst of 36 encouraged the later batsmen. J. E. Bartlett scored a very fine 74 and was partnered by C. R. Done (24) in a fourth wicket stand of 57. The School declared at 171-5. This left the Gentlemen of Herts 120 minutes to score the runs.

J. R. Matthewman struck the first blow by bowling one of the opening batsmen with his first ball, but a stand of 78 for the third wicket placed the Gentlemen of Herts in a strong position to score 32 runs in 37 minutes. P. B. Kettle, who bowled accurately for an analysis of 4 for 44, had the last batsman caught with two balls of the last over to go and the Gentlemen of Herts needing only two runs for victory. Only 29 runs had been conceded in taking the last 6 wickets, of which 3 had fallen in the final 2 overs.

1st XI v. Old Haberdashers (Home)

The School won the toss and elected to bat. On a slow but true wicket we were making steady progress when rain intervened for an hour and a half at lunchtime. Innings by J. E. Bartlett (59) and K. N. Underwood (40) however allowed a declaration at 154 for 6. In reply the O.H. lost their first 3 wickets for 20 runs and never recovered sufficiently to take up the run chase. Our

bowling, however, could not even buy all the remaining wickets and the O.H. were 89 for 7 when stumps were drawn.

1st XI v. City of London (Home)

The School lost the toss and were put in to bat on a good fast wicket. G. S. Haslehurst (21) and J. E. Bartlett (55) consolidated the innings against some very accurate bowling. The scoring rate was slow but L. M. Strachan hit a quick 18 to enable the School to declare at 142 for 6. The City made a poor start losing 3 for 19 and having gained the initiative the School, by the continued use of spin bowling kept the City in the game while taking valuable wickets. The 8th wicket fell with 30 minutes left but neither the spin of Maynard 2 for 36 and Underwood 2 for 38 nor the pace of Matthewman 3 for 20 could capture the last wicket and the game ended with the City of London at 126 for 9.

FIRST ELEVEN RESULTS

8th May (Away)
Eltham College 72 (P. M. Wakely 5-29,
J. R. Matthewman 3-5)

School 64-7
Result: Draw.

12th May (Home)
School 95
Bancroft's School 96-3
Result: Lost by 7 wickets.

15th May (Home)
School 154 (J. E. Bartlett 35)
Royal Masonic 139-6
Result: Draw.

22nd May (Home)
Chigwell School 177-2 (dec.)
School 130-9
Result: Draw.

29th May (Away)
St. Albans School 132-7 (dec.)
School 84
Result: Lost by 48 runs.

2nd June (Home)
Forty Club 166 (J. R. Matthewman 4-25)
School 133 (A. J. Quick 53,
G. S. Haslehurst 43)
Result: Lost by 33 runs.

16th June (Home)
M.C.C. 157-2
Match Abandoned—Rain.

26th June (Home)
Queen Elizabeth's 151-6
School 31
Result: Lost by 120 runs.

30th June (Home)
School 171-5 (dec.) (J. E. Bartlett 74)
Gentlemen of Herts 169 (P. B. Kettle 4-44)
Result: Won by 2 runs.

3rd July (Away)
School 109 (R. M. Wilkinson 39)
St. Dunstan's College 111-1
Result: Lost by 9 wickets.

10th July (Home)
School 154-6 (dec.) (J. E. Bartlett 59,
K. N. Underwood 40)
Old Haberdashers' 89-7 (K. N. Underwood 3-27)
Result: Draw.

17th July (Home)
School 142-6 (dec.) (J. E. Bartlett 55)
City of London 126-9 (J. R. Matthewman 3-20)
Result: Draw.

19th July (Home)

School 98 (J. E. Bartlett 45)
Staff XI 7-1

Match Abandoned—Rain.

21st July (Home)

School 123 (C. R. Done 41,
K. N. Underwood 33)

Lt. Co. Bird's XI 126-2
Result: Lost by 8 wickets.

TEAM First XI

K. N. Underwood (Capt.)* R. D. Woolerton
J. R. Matthewman (Vice-Capt.)* M. H. Templeman
J. E. Bartlett* R. M. Wilkinson
G. S. Haslehurst* J. C. Maynard
M. S. Fellows† P. B. Kettle

C. R. Done

Also Played

A. J. Quick

A. Shah

Scorer

R. H. Watson

* Awarded 1st XI Colours.

† Awarded 1st XI Half-Colours

First XI Averages—BATTING

	Inn-ings	Times Not out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
J. E. Bartlett	13	0	74	348	26.77
A. J. Quick	6	0	53	127	21.17
R. H. Wilkinson	7	2	39	104	20.80
G. S. Haslehurst	13	3	43	161	16.10
K. N. Underwood	13	0	40	169	13.00
C. R. Done	13	0	41	159	12.23
R. D. Woolerton	12	3	24	82	9.11

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. R. Matthewman	134	42	313	25	12.52
P. B. Kettle	44	8	137	8	17.12
K. N. Underwood	117	20	360	14	25.71
M. S. Fellows	76	8	323	7	47.57

2nd XI Report

Aiming always at positive cricket, the team had an enjoyable season. Despite many changes—good play promoting players to the 1st XI—a nucleus of players remained who could be relied upon. The results, however, were not as good as one had hoped for, considering the potential of many members.

The batting was generally strong, and often allowed us to "buy" victory. Krause and Atkinson often batted well, although lacking consistency, while Strachan, and later Tucker, delighted the small but enthusiastic crowds with powerful, if at times unorthodox strokes. The bowling tended to lack penetration, though Bottoms did give the attack some hostility. The fielding, however, was weak on many occasions and if better would undoubtedly have improved our results.

The results were probably a fair reflection on

the team's efforts. A number of hard-fought games went to very close finishes, in which the luck went both ways. We were unlucky to lose to Bancroft's with only 90 seconds left, whilst luck was more on our side against City of London.

With many of this year's side leaving, it remains to be seen whether next year's 2nd XI can better this year's performance.

P. B. KETTLE

2nd XI RESULTS

<i>v. Eltham College (Away)</i>	
H.A.S.	183-4 (dec.)
Eltham	79
Result: Won by 104 runs	
<i>v. Bancroft's (Away)</i>	
H.A.S.	128-5 (dec.)
Bancroft's	131-6
Result: Lost by 4 wickets.	
<i>v. Royal Masonic (Away)</i>	
H.A.S.	141-4 (dec.)
Royal Masonic	109-7
Result: Match drawn.	
<i>v. Chigwell (Home)</i>	
H.A.S.	149-9 (dec.)
Chigwell	86
Result: Won by 58 runs.	
<i>v. St. Albans (Home)</i>	
H.A.S.	152-8 (dec.)
St. Alban's	153-5
Result: Lost by 5 wickets.	
<i>v. Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet (Away)</i>	
H.A.S.	50
Queen Elizabeth's	51-4
Result: Lost by 6 wickets.	
<i>v. St. Dunstan's (Home)</i>	
H.A.S.	121-7 (dec.)
St. Dunstan's	123-3
Result: Lost by 7 wickets.	
<i>v. Old Haberdashers (Home)</i>	
H.A.S.	86
Old Haberdashers	61
Result: Won by 25 runs.	
<i>v. City of London (Away)</i>	
H.A.S.	118-7
City of London	117
Result: Won by 3 wickets.	
Played—9, Won—4, Drawn—1, Lost—4.	

TEAM Second XI

P. B. Kettle (Capt.)	M. J. Subert
G. Tilley (Vice-Capt.)	L. M. Strachan
G. Bottoms	A. J. Chilcott
J. B. Atkinson	R. Saville
I. S. Krause	E. R. Wright
P. M. Wakely	

Also Played: D. Vogel Scorer: D. Vanstone

3rd XI Report

The 3rd XI has had a season of rather mixed fortune, not only with the weather but also with success. Our first match together as one team

was against Merchant Taylors and unfortunately was curtailed by a torrential downpour soon after our opponents had begun their innings. The second game, this time at home versus Bancroft's School, was drawn after considerable excitement. After having declared at 89 for 8 we put them in to make a run a minute. At close of play Bancroft's had scored 87 for 8 wickets, four of which were taken by Saville in three overs.

Our next fixture against St. Albans on their ground showed a greater unity inside the team and an extremely fast and powerful 52 by A. R. Tucker placed us in a dominating position. We were rather disillusioned when St. Albans only scored 53 by close of play. Until now our bowling seemed to lack penetrating power although our ability to keep the scoring rate down was considerable.

Our first of two losses was to Queen Elizabeths Barnet. This was rendered a less serious defeat by a stalwart innings of 37 by George Irvine which succeeded in reviving our flagging spirits. This gave a more presentable total of 72. Queen Elizabeths Barnet then went in to score 73, thus winning the game.

The second defeat we suffered was against St. Dunstan's at Catford when only five of our regular members unaffected by exams were playing. However, two of the new recruits proved themselves invaluable. Davis P. F. finished off the St. Dunstan's batsmen by taking 5 wickets for 18 runs, in a very short space of time. Razwi contributed to their downfall by taking 3 for 35, making their total 137. They in turn dismissed us for 75, the highlights of the innings being: Woolnough 29 and Barton 23

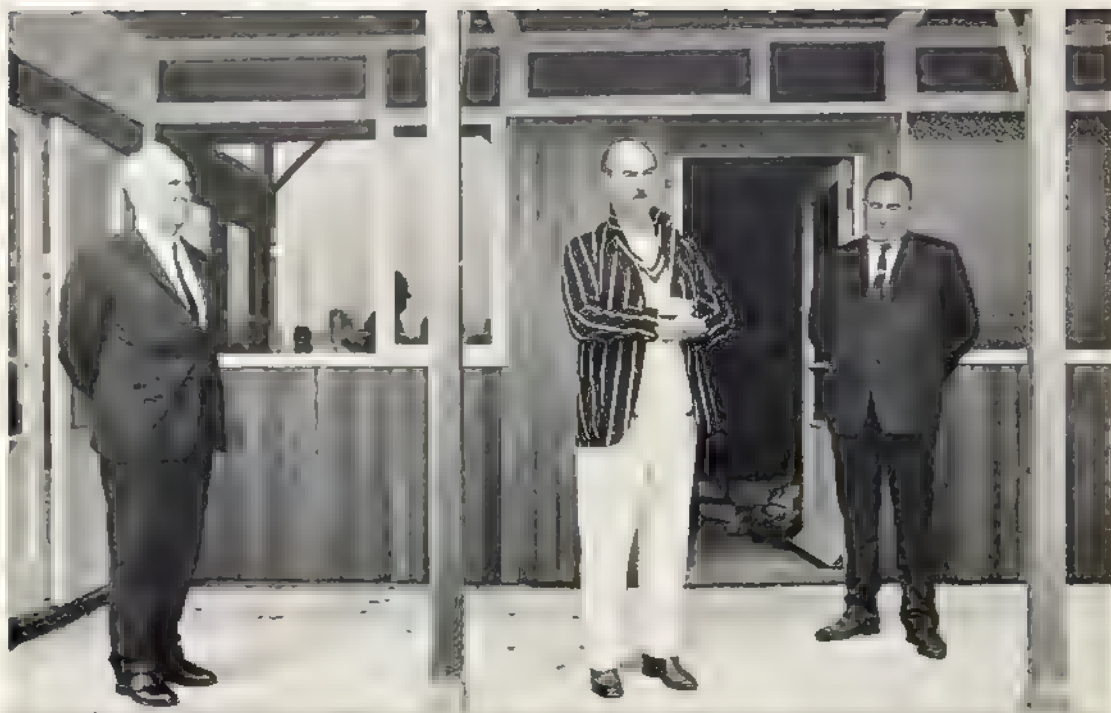
A similar team was played against City of London, and was much more successful. We won the toss, chose to bat, and scored 52. With six minutes left City of London lost their last wicket with only 48 runs on the board. For us, this was our most exciting finish. The wickets toppled quickly, Webb taking 3 for 9 and Razwi, 4 for 14

I would like to thank Mr. Dodds for his care and attention, and all those who played regularly, or otherwise, for their good-natured sportsmanship.

C. BLESSLEY

TEAM Third XI

C. Blessley (Capt.)	G. Walker
A. R. Tucker	M. Ellman
C. Gaskell	J. Pearson



Official opening of the new Cricket Pavilion, 21st July, 1965. Left to right The Headmaster; Lt. Col. F. S. Bird; Mr G. T. Bentley.



Self-portrait D. Angadi, 6A Mod.

J. H. B. Scarpello
H. Razwi
D. Webb
A. Barton
M. V. Gwynn
Scorer: P. Wakefield

P. F. Davis
M. Lerego
M. Garson
P. R. Evans
J. Fellows

competently for us, and all the masters who helped us this term, especially Messrs. Yeabsley and Wrench, who spent hours of their spare time helping at net practices and umpiring matches.
A. J. PHIPPS, Captain

Colts

Compared with last year, the results of the colts' teams this season have improved greatly with much more consistency and team spirit being displayed by all.

The batting this season was most commendable and the teams scored over one hundred runs regularly instead of infrequently, with five batsmen, Phipps, Mackie, Isaacs, Dennis and Morgan, all totalling over one hundred runs in the season. It is unfortunate, therefore, that in our one and only defeat, the last match, all the batting, except for Mackie, failed, although admittedly it was the finest bowling the Colts had come up against.

The bowling was a lot more penetrative than ever before with more bowlers taking more wickets. Foster, as usual, was very consistent and took at least two wickets in every match, including one 6-25. Our other opening bowler, Goy, although very erratic, was very fast and instrumented greatly in one of our wins, when the opposing batsmen found him almost unplayable. Scott, bowling fast-medium, bowled extremely tightly throughout the season and he was of great value as a stock bowler. Shapiro bowled well without success, but Kahn, allowed for the first time to show off his leg spinners, took plenty of wickets and filled the important gap of spinner in the side.

The greatest improvement of all, in all the teams, was the improvement of the fielding, which, before this season had always been rather ragged, and in this respect, I would like to thank Best, Morgan, and Dennis, who shone in the field, and Becker and Isaacs, who shared the wicket-keeping between them.

The greatest disappointment of all, must be that the third year were so weak at cricket. This meant the weakening of the U.16 team to strengthen the U.15's when two matches were played on the same day.

Finally, however, I would like to take the opportunity of thanking Joseph, who scored so

COLTS RESULTS

8th May, 1965 (Away)

School 82-5 (Phipps 32)

Merchant Taylor's

Match abandoned - Rain

15th May, 1965 (Away)

Royal Masonic 161-4 (dec.)

School 86-7

Result: Drawn.

29th May, 1965 (Home)

School 119-6 (dec.)

St. Alban's 51-8

Result: Drawn.

24th June, 1965 (Away)

Westminster 148-6 (dec.)

School 135-5

(Done 29, Dennis 34, Phipps 33)

Result: Drawn.

26th June, 1965 (Away)

Queen Elizabeth's 92-8 (dec.)

School 93-6

(Isaacs 35, Phipps 42)

Result: Won by 4 wickets.

3rd July, 1965 (Home)

St. Dunstan's 113-8 (dec.)

School 114-5

(Isaacs 57)

Result: Won by 5 wickets

17th July, 1965 (Away)

City of London 67

(Foster 6-25)

School 62

Result: Lost by 5 runs.

COLTS TEAMS

*A. J. Phipps (Capt. U.16)

*P. S. Mackie (Capt. U.15)

*R. A. Foster

*D. Isaacs

*D. Morgan

*P. Scott

N. Dennis

D. Best

B. A. H. Becker

D. Goy

J. Fellows

B. Kahn

A. E. Brown

A. Bracken

K. C. G. White

W. Greenslade

P. Shapiro

D. Swirsky

M. Lerego

P. F. Humber

P. Tobia

Scorer: M. Joseph

* Colts Colours

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

	P	W	L	D	A
1st XI	14	1	6	5	2
2nd XI	9	4	4	1	—
3rd XI	6	1	2	2	1
Colts U.16	7	2	1	3	1

TENNIS

With a large proportion of last season's 1st VI remaining at school the prospects for 1965 seemed good. However, with the loss of Haslehurst to cricket, the team was weakened considerably, although the standard of tennis remained high.

The fixture list was impressive, containing for the first time a match at the Queen's Club against St. Paul's, which was undoubtedly the highlight of the season. On the whole the results were satisfactory—with a little more determined effort and tactical thought they could have been much better. On only one occasion was the 1st VI beaten decisively, by 7-2 against V.C.S.

The performance of J. Robinson deserves special mention for he has emerged as a fine player this season, and was accordingly awarded full colours. With at least two more seasons ahead of him in the 1st VI he will be a vital asset to the team. The club is also indebted to N. S. Usiskin for his invaluable work as secretary, although his tennis was a great disappointment this season.

The competition for places in the 1st VI was not so intense as in previous years, the team being drawn from a nucleus of just seven players. However, it was a completely different story in the 2nd VI where competition for places was fierce and accordingly the standard was comparatively high. Here Higham merits individual mention, for his enthusiasm and determination

set an example to all and helped the 2nd VI to have an enjoyably season.

This was the first season that Mr. Wakely has been in charge of the school Tennis teams and I would like to thank him most sincerely for the effort he has put into the sport and the encouragement he has given me. Under his guidance the future of Tennis in this school seems very bright and with Eades, Chambers, Robinson and Birch remaining at school the 1966 season promises much.

P. A. DAVIS, *Captain*

Full Colours were awarded to Davis and Robinson.

Half-Colours were awarded to Usiskin, Birch, Eades, Thornley, Chambers and Higham.

MATCH RESULTS

1st VI

v. U.C.S.	Lost	2-7
v. St. Albans G. S.	Won	8½-1½
v. Merchant Taylors	Won	5-4
v. St. Pauls	Drawn	4½-4½
v. Aldenham	Won	5½-3½
v. Highgate	Lost	3½-5½
v. St. Albans	Lost	4-5
v. Old Haberdashers	Lost	3-6

2nd VI

v. U.C.S.	Won	3½-2½
v. St. Albans G. S.	Won	8½-1½
v. Merchant Taylors	Lost	4-5
v. St. Pauls	Lost	3-6
v. Highgate	Lost	4-5
v. St. Albans	Won	7½-1½

ATHLETICS

Although we won only one of our eight fixtures outright, this figure reflects our performance unfairly, since in terms of schools competed against we beat five and lost to six. It was unfortunate that the end of the season coincided with the emergence of a formidable athletics team—one which through the vital period of matches was still in the process of formation, and unready for competition. Only it seemed, in our last matches—the St. Nicholas Shield and the Old Boys match—did we give an account of ourselves as a team rather than a mass of varying individual efforts.

The reason for our early failures is clear. "A" level studies inevitably take priority and the summer term is the worst possible time for

serious training. It should therefore be recognised as an important achievement that Mr. Davies has succeeded in arranging for athletics training to begin in the Easter term. Athletes who take advantage of these Spring training facilities, involving, I imagine, giving up their normal sports activities, will unquestionably reap the benefits.

A further advantage to be gained from the earlier commencement of our athletics season is that the athletics captain will necessarily be announced earlier in the year, giving him the opportunity to arrange Easter Holiday training sessions (whose successful implementation is surely the acid test of team management)!

While I am certain that these measures will

bring "immediate short term benefits," results both of this and former years indicate that we are weak in field events. It is worth noting the results of the encouragement given to young cross-country runners (14-15 years) both officially as a recognised games option, and as a result of the activities of the junior cross-country club. This encouragement has helped to breed a tradition of strong cross-country running in the school, and incidentally provided the athletics club with middle distance runners.

If responsible senior exponents of the field events were to take a similar interest in the progress of potential adepts, results would surely be forthcoming.

To consider individual achievements this term: TOPPER and RINSLER were consistently good in the long sprints, while BARKER and HOWELLS (100 yds.), GRUBB (discus), WOODS (discus) who amazed everyone, not least himself, with a very creditable $\frac{1}{4}$ mile against the Old Boys, MARKS (100 yds., 220 yds./High Jump), MYERS (100 yds., 220 yds., discus), NASH (High Jump), ROBINSON (Javelin), BRABROOK (Hurdles), and EDWARDS (440 yds.), all improved towards the end of term. LYON and CORNFORTH were in some respects unfortunate to encounter very strong competition throughout the term. School standard middle distance running has improved enormously over the last few years and only two years ago their times would have provided consistent wins. SEYMOUR's javelin throwing was most notable among the throws, and he and SEAL enjoyed considerable variety of events particularly when we were short of shot-putters or long-jumpers. CHAMBERS was consistent in his high-jumping, and DAVIES inconsistent, but nonetheless exciting to watch with his deceptive economy of action. URICH and USISKIN made an impressive pair of shot-putters when available, but were all too often lost to rowing and tennis.

Genuinely unfortunate was MAISLISH who suffered a succession of minor leg ailments which interfered with his sprinting and spoilt his chances of breaking the 40-year-old school long-jump record. However, as he is staying on next year I hope we can look upon this merely as a postponement.

Of the juniors, PHIPPS has been the most

frequently successful, attempting a wide range of events. PICKERING has done well, and CRESSWELL and STEPHENS both showed refreshing enthusiasm.

Pride of place must, however, go to ABREHART. Although only sixteen his miling has been of the highest senior standard. Most of the team would agree with me in describing the mile as the most punishing event of our meetings, and we were delighted when he beat YATES of St. Albans in the St. Nicholas Shield contest, after YATES' narrow victory earlier in the season at Royal Masonic School.

In conclusion I would thank Messrs. DAVIES, GOATER and PALMER for their efforts on our behalf. I can assure them that the team are united in their appreciation of the time they generously give and the encouragement they willingly bestow. We count ourselves very fortunate to enjoy the benefits of their considerable technical experience and very genuine interest.

C. C. VOGLER, *Captain*

AWARDS

Full Colours:

Re-Award: C. Vogler.

New Awards: D. Maislish, A. Topper, H. Seymour, J. Lyon and D. Abrehart.

Half-Colours: J. Cornforth, S. Rinsler, M. Woods, Grubb.

Junior Colours: R. Marks, J. Edwards, A. Phipps, Myers.

MATCH RESULTS

15th May v. Haileybury and I.S.C. (Home)

Seniors: 1st. Haileybury 73 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 48 pts.

Juniors: 1st. Haileybury 63 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 35 pts.

19th May v. Royal Masonic and St. Albans at Royal Masonic

Seniors: 1st. R.M.S. 97 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 93 pts.; 3rd. St. Albans 83 pts.

Juniors: 1st. R.M.S. 87 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 86 pts.; 3rd. St. Albans 81 pts.

25th May v. St. Dunstons; at Herne Hill

1st. St. Dunstons, 2nd. H.A.S.

3rd June v. Alleyns School at Cophthall

Seniors: 1st. Alleyns 72 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 60 pts.

Juniors: 1st. Alleyns 82 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 49 pts.

12th June Achilles Club Relays (Oxford)

No Result Available.

23rd June v. City of London School (at C. of C.)

Seniors: 1st. C.L.S. 76½ pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 44½ pts.

Junior: 1st. C.L.S. 62 pts.; 2nd. H.A.S. 48 pts.

25th June v. St. Nicholas Shield Competition at Ruishp

1st. Royal Masonic, 2nd. H.A.S.; 3rd. R.G.S. High Wycombe; 4th. St. Nicholas G. S.; 5th. Q. E. Barnet.

10th July v. Old Haberdashers' A. C. at Elstree

1st. H.A.S. 68 pts.; 2nd. O.H.A.C. 63 pts.

SENIOR SPORTS DAY (19th June)

100 YARDS

Senior: 1, Maishish (M) 10.4 secs.; 2, Barker (H) 10.5 secs.; 3, Matthewman (J).

220 YARDS

Senior: 1, Topper (H) 24.2 secs.; 2, Vogler (R) 24.2 secs.; 3, Usiskin (C).

440 YARDS

Senior: 1, Vogler (R) 52.0 secs.; 2, Matthewman (J) 53.5 secs.; 3, Rinsler (M).

880 YARDS

Senior: 1, Lyon (R) 2 min. 7.0 secs.; 2, Hammersly (H) 2 min. 10.8 secs.; 3, Davies (C).

MILE

Senior: 1, Abrehart (R) 4 min. 51.4 secs.; 2, Robinson (H) 5 min. 7.4 secs.; 3, Johns (M).

120 YARDS HURDLES

Senior: 1, Brabrook (S) 19.7 secs.; 2, Hammersly (H) 20.5 secs.; 3, Chambers (M).

SHOT

Senior: 1, Usiskin (C) 36' 11"; 2, Thomas (M) 36' 4"; 3, Irving (J).

DISCUS

Senior: 1, Grubb (C) 118' 9"; 2, Irving (J) 102' 6"; 3, Ridehalgh (S).

JAVELIN

Senior: 1, Seymour (J) 118' 11"; 2, Templeman (S) 110' 9"; 3, Grubb (C).

LONG JUMP

Senior: 1, Maishish (M) 18' 8½"; 2, Seymour (J) 18' 6"; 3, Seal (C).

HIGH JUMP

Senior: 1, Vogler (R) 5' 1"; 2, Davies (C) 5' 1"; 3, Chambers (M).

3-JUMP

Senior: 1, Matthewman (J) 39' 9"; 2, Seal (C) 37' 1"; 3, Maishish (M).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY

Senior: 1, Meadows 48.0 secs.; 2, Joblings 49.0 secs.; 3, Hendersons.

MEDLEY RELAY

Senior: 1, Hendersons 2 min. 42.2 secs.; 2, Russells 2 min. 43.0 secs.; 3, Meadows.

100 YARDS

Junior: 1, Marks (R) 11.2 secs.; 2, Nash (S) 11.8 secs.; 3, Morgan (C).

220 YARDS

Junior: 1, Marks (R) 25.8 secs.; 2, Pearson (M) 27 secs.; 3, Dennis (J).

440 YARDS

Junior: 1, Edwards (S) 60.9 secs.; 2, Robinson (H) 62 secs.; 3, Humber (M).

880 YARDS

Junior: 1, Cresswell (S) 2 min. 16.8 secs.; 2, Stephens (H) 2 min. 19.8 secs.; 3, Wilson (R).

MILE

Junior: 1, Phipps (R) 5 min. 22.2 secs.; 2, Johns (M) 5 min. 26.2 secs.; 3, Lloyds (S).

110 YARDS HURDLES

Junior: 1, Stephens (H) 16.8 secs.; 2, Phipps (R) 17 secs.; 3, Goy (M).

SHOT

Junior: 1, Pickering (R) 34' 3"; 2, Myers (S) 32' 7"; 3, Rule (M).

DISCUS

Junior: 1, Myers (S) 106' 2"; 2, Brown (J) 93' 3"; 3, Pickering (R).

JAVELIN

Junior: 1, Taylor (S) 112' 8½"; 2, Scott (M) 108' 10"; 3, Robinson (H).

LONG JUMP

Junior: 1, Phipps (R) 17' 7"; 2, Edwards (S) 16' 5"; 3, Goy (M).

HIGH JUMP

Junior: 1, Nash (S) 5' 1"; 2, Marks (R) 5' 0"; 3, Pearson (M).

3-JUMP

Junior: 1, Goy* (M) 37' 10"; 2, Edwards (S) 37' 5"; 3, Dennis (J).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY

Junior: 1, Russells 51.2 secs.; 2, Meadows 53.3 secs.; 3, Joblings.

MEDLEY RELAY

Junior: 1, Strouts 2 min. 54.3 secs.; 2, Hendersons 3 min. 0.8 secs.; 3, Meadows.

RESULT

1st Meadows	..	..	134 pts.
2nd Russells	..	..	129 pts.
3rd Strouts	..	..	110 pts.
4th Hendersons	..	..	107½ pts.
5th Joblings	..	..	105½ pts.
6th Calverts	..	..	73 pts.

* Indicates new School Junior Record.

SWIMMING

The results of the School's Swimming Team fairly accurately reflect our efforts this year. In most matches our potential was fully realised. The successes achieved were deserved. The team's unity and enthusiasm played a great part in the marked improvement in our places in the Bath Club Cup, and the Public Schools Medley Relay.

The senior team owes much to the special efforts of G. B. Mayne and M. Thomas who were aided in no less measure by the contribution of P. C. Chambers and R. V. Billington. N. Taylor, C. H. Amstein, and P. Luck-Hille were worthy supporters of D. J. Allsopp who proved to be the powerful mainstay of the Colts.

Guidance, encouragement and practical help were given unstintingly throughout the season by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Rolfe.

Mr. Wood deserves special mention; his consistent and enthusiastic appearances injected into the Wednesday afternoon "free swim" an exhilarating atmosphere that the participants entered into with boundless enjoyment.

With our undoubtedly first class facilities further improved by the generous donation of an excellent Training clock, strict adherence to a planned programme could easily develop to the full all our young ability and elevate the school to a top-rank swimming position.

M. W. C. BEGG, *Captain*

RESULTS

Seniors: Won 6, Lost 2.
Colts: Won 6, Lost 2.
Bath Club Cup: 4 x 88 yds., 3 min. 29.6 secs., 11th equal, 42 Schools.
Public Schools Medley Relay: 4 x 44 yds., 1 min 44.7 secs., 11th equal, 42 Schools.

HOUSE SWIMMING COMPETITION

March 20th, 1965

Standards Competition:

Juniors		Seniors	
Hendersons	82 pts.	Strouts	151 pts.
Calverts	75 pts.	Calverts	136 pts.
Meadows	59 pts.	Meadows	107 pts.
Strouts	55 pts.	Russells	103 pts.
Russells	45 pts.	Joblings	101 pts.
Joblings	29 pts.	Hendersons	86 pts.

Result of Under 12 and Junior Competition

1st Calverts	82 pts.	4th Strouts	60 pts.
2nd Meadows	74 pts.	5th Russells	37½ pts.
3rd Hendersons	66½ pts.	6th Joblings	24 pts.

Result of Competition for Thomas Arno Cup

1st Meadows	82 pts.	4th Calverts	38 pts.
2nd Joblings	53 pts.	5th Russells	25½ pts.
3rd Strouts	51 pts.	6th Hendersons	8½ pts.

Individual winner: Thomas (M) 31 pts.

Result of Competition for Dodd Cup

1st Meadows	116 pts.	4th Russells	66½ pts.
2nd Strouts	102 pts.	5th Calverts	54 pts.
3rd Joblings	92 pts.	6th Hendersons	43½ pts.

WINNERS

OPEN EVENTS

450 yds. Freestyle: (Care Cup) D. J. Allsopp (M) 5 mins. 35.3 secs. (Record).
 100 yds. Freestyle: (Fletcher Cup) D. J. Allsopp (M) 58.3 secs. (Record).
 Senior Individual Medley. (Allsopp Cup) M. Thomas (M) 2 mins. 20.5 secs.
 Colts Individual Medley (Lewis Cup) D. J. Allsopp (M) 1 min. 12.3 secs. (Record).
 Junior Individual Medley (Lewis Trophy). P. Newby (C) 1 min. 29.3 secs.

Event No.	Age Group	Event	Russells	Hendersons	Joblings	Calverts	Meadows	Strouts	Time secs.
1	Open	100 yds Free (Fletcher Cup)	Mayne (C) 5	Billington (J) 4	Alisopp (M) 1	Thomas (M) 2	Govas (J) 3	Rich 5	58.3*
2	U.12	25 yds. Breast	—	Hunter 3	Cora. 4	Saxon 2	Haves 1	Green 4	22.1
3	J	50 yds. Breast	Crabb 2	Ross 1	Green 5	Newby 3	Haynes	Disq	33.5*
4	C	50 yds. Breast	Oppenheimer 4	Wilton 3	Wood 5	Albert 2	Barlow	Taylor 1	35.8
5	S	100 yds Breast	Riddle 4	Topper 6	Billington 3	Mayne 1	Treves 5	Eades 2	79.0
6	S	100 yds. Back	Edwards 2	Birch 6	Irvine 3	Garland 5	Chambers	Bottoms 4	71.6
7	C	50 yds. Back	Hardman 2	Boswell 3	Donmall 1	Bail 6	Gilroy 5	Edwards 4	33.1
8	J	50 yds. Back	Wilson 3 =	Cox 3 =	Sharland 6	Masters 5	Allsopp 1	Hodgson 2	33.8
9	U.12	25 yds. Back	Court 4	Hughes 3	Harris 5	Saxon 2	Wolf 1	Auterac 6	16.9*
10	J	25 yds. Butterfly	Crabb 3	Breen 5	Humphries 6	Abrahams 4	Allsopp 1	L-Hille 2	13.6
11	C	25 yds Butterfly	Oppenheimer 3	Robinson 3	Edelman 6	Caldwell 5	Scott 4	Amstein 1	16.4
12	S	50 yds Butterfly	Ramsay Disq	—	Govas 3	Mayne 4	Thomas 1	Edwards 2	30.7
13	U.12	50 yds. Crawl	Levy 5	Hughes 3	Cohen 6	Saxon 2	Wolf 1	Auterac 4	35.5*
14	J	50 yds. Crawl	Crabb 3	Cox 5	Ahmed 6	Masters 4	Allsopp 1	L-Hille 2	28.0
15	C	50 yds Crawl	Hardman 2	Robinson 4	Dennis 5	Best 6	McGregor 1	Taylor 3	30.5
16	S	50 yds. Crawl	Ramsey 5 =	Escree 5 =	Govas 2	Mayne 4	Thomas 1	Lacey 3	26.8

SENIOR EVENTS

100 yds. Backstroke: P. C. Chambers (M) 71.6 secs.
 100 yds. Breaststroke: G. B. Mayne (C) 79 secs.
 50 yds. Freestyle: M. Thomas (M) 26.8 secs.
 50 yds. Butterfly: M. Thomas (M) 30.7 secs.
 Diving: P. C. Chambers (M).
 Medley Relay: Strouts 2 mins. 14.6 secs.
 Freestyle Relay: Joblings 2 mins. 0.3 secs.

COLTS EVENTS

50 yds. Backstroke: R. C. Donmall (J) 33.1 secs.
 50 yds. Breaststroke: N. Taylor (S) 35.8 secs.
 50 yds. Freestyle: A. J. McGregor (M) 30.5 secs.
 25 yds. Butterfly: C. H. Amstein (S) 16.4 secs.
 Diving: N. R. Dennis (J).
 Medley Relay: Strouts 2 mins. 31.6 secs.
 Freestyle Relay: Joblings 2 mins. 9.4 secs.

JUNIOR EVENTS

50 yds. Backstroke: D. J. Allsopp (M) 33.8 secs.
 50 yds. Breaststroke: M. H. Ross (H) 38.5 secs. (Record)
 50 yds. Freestyle: D. J. Allsopp (M) 28 secs.
 25 yds. Butterfly: D. J. Allsopp (M) 13.6 secs.
 Diving: P. Newby (C).
 Medley Relay: Strouts 68.3 secs.
 Freestyle Relay: Strouts 2 mins. 21.9 secs.

UNDER 12 EVENTS

25 yds. Backstroke: A. R. Wolf (M) 16.9 secs. (Record).
 25 yds. Breaststroke: C. W. Hawes (M) 22.1 secs.
 50 yds. Freestyle: A. R. Wolf (M) 35.5 secs. (Record).
 Diving: L. O. Hughes (H).
 Medley Relay: Hendersons 84.8 secs.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

Result of Under 12 and Junior Competition

1st. C 82; 2nd. M 74; 3rd. H 66½; 4th. S 60; 5th. R 37½; 6th. J 24

Result of Competition for Thomas Arno Cup

1st. M 82; 2nd. J 52; 3rd. S 51; 4th. C 38; 5th. R 25½; 6th. H 8½.

Individual winner: Thomas (M) 31 pts.

Result of Competition for Dodd Cup

1st. M 116; 2nd. S 102; 3rd. J 92; 4th. R 66½; 5th. C 54; 6th. H 43½

17	U.12	Diving	Gidwani 5	Hughes 1	Cohen 6	Saxon 2	Lewis 3	Rich 4	
				38 pts.		37½ pts.	36½ pts.		
18	J	Diving	Wilson 5	Boal 3	Humphries	Newby 1	Ind 4	Hodgson 2	
				32 pts.	6	52 pts.		50 pts.	
19	U.12	Medley Relay	—	1	4	3	2	—	84.8
20	J	Medley Relay	5	2=	6	2=	4	1	68.3
21	C	Medley Relay	2	3	4	6	5	1	2m. 31.6
22	S	Medley Relay (Hassett Cup)	4	6	2	5	3	1	2m. 14.6
23	C	Diving	—	Mackie 3	Dennis 1	Caldwell 4	McGregor 2	—	
				32 pts.	52 pts.		51 pts.		
24	S	Diving	Ramsey 4	Escreet 6	Billington	Seal 5	Chambers	Eades 3	
					2 49 pts.		1 62 pts.	33½ pts.	
25	J	Free Relay	3	4	6	2	5	1	2m. 21.9
26	C	Free Relay (Peavot Cup)	2	5	1	6	4	3	2m. 9.4
27	S	Free Relay (Wilson-Taylor Cup)	5	6	1	3	4	2	2m. 0.3

* School Records.

BOAT CLUB

At the beginning of the season, the club was at its strongest for 3 years, with a membership of 45, 6 of these having been in the 1st VIII last year. After being based at Chiswick for several seasons without the services of a boatman, the club decided to leave the I.B.s premises and search for a new home. A new boathouse was found at Hammersmith, but as this was not to be completed until the beginning of March, temporary accommodation was found at Richmond. We are very grateful to U.C.S. Boat Club for their hospitality.

The club moved to its permanent base at Beecham's Boathouse in Hammersmith at the beginning of March. The new boathouse soon proved to be poorly designed and unsatisfactory in many respects and these adverse conditions ultimately affected the morale of club members.

The first event of the Easter Term was the Reading Senior Head-of-the-river Race on the 13th March. There was a record entry of 155 starters and Haberdashers' were drawn 138th in the New Entries' section. The school finished 100th in a time of 17 minutes 42 seconds, 2 minutes 12 seconds behind the winners.

The next event was the Schools Head-of-the-river Race on the 16th March. The 1st and 2nd VIII's were entered for the 2½ mile race. The 1st VIII started number 46 in the second division. Although the crew did not seem to have enough purpose or sense of urgency, they recorded a time of 8 minutes 38 seconds which placed them 33. The 2nd VIII started 91 and after a rather untidy row, finished in the same

position with a time of 9 minutes 34 seconds.

The 1st VIII only was entered for the final race of the Easter Term, the Senior Head-of-the-river Race. They started 184 out of 311 starters and finished 168 in a time of 20 minutes 54.8 seconds. This represented a gain of over 50 places on last year's finishing position.

The Summer Term was one of mixed fortunes for the club, but it was on the whole a success. It started ominously for the 1st VIII when they entered for the Maidens event at Putney Regatta on 24th April. In the first round they raced Putney Town Boat Club and Chiswick Grammar School. After a disorganised start Haberdashers' were 1½ lengths up on Putney Town but ½ length down to Chiswick. They fought back however, and at the half way stage led Chiswick by ½ length. The school then clashed blades with Chiswick and lost their rhythm. They were unable to recover from this mishap and Chiswick went on to beat them by ½ length.

The following week the 1st VIII entered for Maidens at Thames Ditton. Their first heat was against Molesey Boat Club, whom they beat by 1½ lengths in a time of 4 minutes 20 seconds. It was not a very tidy row and not a very satisfying victory. The second heat was against St. Pauls Colts who took a length lead off the start. Haberdashers' fought back well over the second part of the course, but were beaten in the last minute by 2 lengths.

Later in the season the 1st VIII entered Horseferry Regatta, where they were soundly

beaten by Kingston Rowing Club in the first round.

In the School's League the 1st VIII redeemed themselves to some extent. Over the 1½ mile course from the University Stone at Putney to the end of the Fence they had an easy victory over Owen's School in the first fixture, to win by 2½ lengths.

Their second league race was against Quintin School. Despite the absence of one regular member of the 1st VIII, the school had no difficulty in beating the opposition easily, being 3 lengths up after the first 2 minutes.

Their final race was against St. Pauls III. The school had a good start and led by ½ length. This lead was held until the final minute, when a late spurt by St. Pauls was not answered by the ragged Haberdashers' crew and St. Pauls went on to win by ½ length. Haberdashers' seemed to disintegrate over the last few strokes and did not appear to have the courage to fight off this late challenge. If Haberdashers' had won this race they would have won the 3rd League and promotion, this was a sad blow to the club!

The 2nd VIII were racing in the 6th Shell League. Their first race was to have been against Wandsworth Boat Club but they did not materialise and the crew had a row over. They next raced Latymer School III and beat them easily. This as it turned out was to be their easiest victory. Their most difficult race was against City of London III. After a mediocre start, Haberdashers' were down by ½ length but were fighting back when City caught a crab and Haberdashers' went on to win by 1½ lengths. In their last race, the 2nd VIII beat Saint Marks by 1 length and so won their League and Pennant. They will now be promoted to League 5. This was a good effort as it is the first time that the 2nd VIII has won a Shell League. The crew blossomed in the Summer Term and their keenness was rewarded.

The 3rd VIII won 2 races by default, they beat Westminster City by 1 length and lost to London Oratory by 2½ lengths.

It was the first time for 3 years that the club has produced a 4th VIII. Their races with Wandsworth, Westminster City and Westminster were row overs and they lost to U.C.S.4 by 1 length.

As another rowing season draws to a close I am left with the feeling that with a little more drive

and dedication great improvements could have been made in all departments of the club. Our thanks to Mr. Browning and Mr. Baber for coaching the crews, to Mr. Keevil, not only for coaching, but also for his colourful advertising campaign, to Mr. Harris who, although not a member of the rowing staff, has coached when other masters have not been available and has given us much advice and encouragement. Finally, to Mr. Percy the master I/C rowing for coaching the 1st VIII and arranging the various activities of the club. I should also like to thank all club members for their co-operation and team spirit throughout the season.

R. SAVAGE, Captain

THE CREWS

1st VIII		2nd VIII	
Bow	M. Joyce	Bow	W. D. Evans
2	A. A. Lockhart	2	R. Vallance
3	D. Urich	3	C. Hallström
4	M. J. Deall	4	N. Underwood
5	R. Bissell	5	J. Stern
6	S. L. Edwards	6	P. Deboer
7	R. A. Savage	7	Lamb
Stroke	R. A. Shaw	Stroke	A. Treves
Cox	A. Fleiss	Cox	Pryce

Average weight: 12 stone 2 lbs.

COLOURS

Re-awarded to: R. A. Savage.

Awarded to: R. Bissell, M. Joyce, A. A. Lockhart and R. A. Shaw.

HAT-COLOURS

Re-awarded to: M. J. Deall, S. L. Edwards and C. Hallström.

Awarded to: D. Urich, W. D. Evans, N. Underwood, P. Deboer, A. Treves, A. Fleiss, R. Vallance, J. Stern, Lamb, Pryce and M. J. Harris.

THE COACHES' SONG

Duet, to the tune of *The Bold Gendarme*

The following song is printed as the Boat Club's tribute to Peter Keevil who was once involved in the singing of it.

*We're rowing coaches bold, yet wary
And of ourselves we take good care.
To risk our precious lives we're chary
When danger looms we're never there.
But when we see an eight approaching
We turn about without a qualm
We cycle hard, we cycle hard,
We cycle hard, we cycle hard,
We show them we keep cool and calm.*

(Refrain)

*We plough along the muddy towpath
With both our eyes glued on the boat
And if a stone should sometimes throw us
Why then we exercise the throat,
And with our megaphones stentorious
We urge them on in accents sweet.
We rant and roar, we rant and roar,
We rant and roar, we rant and roar,
Now get your weight right on your feet.*

(Refrain)

*And when the boat is running badly
And all the crew seems fast asleep
It's then we shout at them quite madly,
"Why don't you swing back on your seat"
It's not a bit of good "bum shoving"*

*Your finish then is only weak"
Now draw and swing, now draw and swing,
Now draw and swing, now draw and swing,
And make the boat go like a streak.*

(Refrain)

*Then in the warm and quiet twilight
Of many a glorious summer day,
We'll bask in the reflected limelight
Of races rowed the winning way.
We said to them before they started,
"Now do come slowly up the slide"
Then take it home, then take it home,
Then take it home, then take it home,
We sang to them with joy and pride.*

(Refrain)

HOUSE REPORTS

CALVERTS

This year has been yet another disappointing one for Calverts; below average performances in both major spheres of activity have led to low positions in the Dunton, Crossman and Work and Conduct Shields. Especially regrettable was the failure in the sporting field; we managed to come last in the Crossman Shield despite winning the tennis, basketball, 4th Form cross-country and junior swimming, and being runners up in the shooting competition. My congratulations to all members of these teams, especially the captains; may the rest of the house follow their excellent example and make a special effort to win the other sporting competitions as well!

With the decline in sporting ability within the house over the past few years it has been especially sad to notice that little improvement in the academic field has taken place, notably in the senior part of the school; despite the very small numbers of minus points received this year the house came fifth and third in the Senior and

Junior Work and Conduct Shields respectively. I must ask every boy in the house to put that little extra into his work and increase Calverts' rather meagre share of effort points.

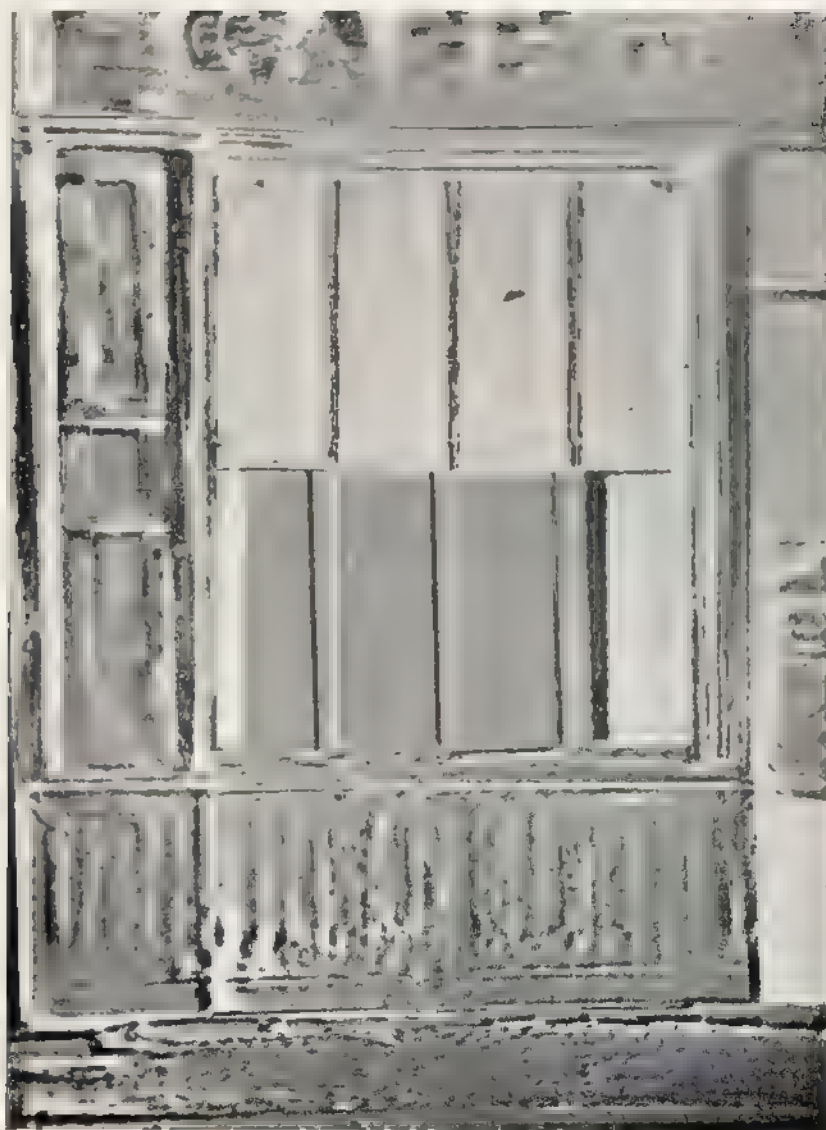
In conclusion, I would like to thank all members of the house for their contribution, however small; especially C. P. Blessley, Vice-Captain for the past two terms, N. S. Usiskin, the House Recorder, on whom so much depends, and K. N. Underwood, who, having served a term as House Captain, has acted very much as a guide and a father figure in the house. The smooth running of Calverts throughout the year has been largely the result of the great deal of work put into the house by Mr. Dudderidge, our house master, and Mr. Hickman, who took over at the beginning of the term for several weeks when Mr. Dudderidge was regrettably incapacitated. I would like to thank them on behalf of the whole house for all the help they have given.

T. J. CHIPPERFIELD, *House Captain*

originals



P. M. Kraft, 6A Mod.



MY FIRST LIE

by
Malcolm Roberts
4th

The day my friend was four he held a party. Peterjohn—that was his name, I think—came round from his bungalow in the next road to our house to show me his presents in the morning. The first one he showed me was his favourite; a toy sten gun. He had also been given a toy rifle, so we agreed to "test" them at the railway embankment after the party.

I cannot remember much about the party, for it was identical to many subsequent and previous affairs. I arrived, complete with my escort of two sisters and bodyguard of two parents, at five o'clock precisely. Our family used to have a mania for punctuality. I wore new black shoes which made a rude noise at every step. I remember demonstrating this fact to the other children, to their delight and the dismay of Peterjohn's parents. I suppose his christian name seemed so unusually romantic that it was pointless memorizing his surname. Anyway, I can't remember it.

When everyone had finished flicking jelly and blancmange and eating it from the floor then belching and vomiting, had grown tired of exploring under tables and behind sofas—the party abruptly ended and Peterjohn and I slipped out through the side gate. We were armed with his mammoth weapons which quivered when we held their butts to our shoulders.

When we had advanced to the edge of the kerb we both had mutual misgivings about this mission, for the crisp evening air pierced our lungs, but Peterjohn sighted a quarry. So we chased the cat down the road, waving our caps above our heads like lassos, momentarily forgetting our status as commandos. I pulled up with a final blast of six-guns to reverse the position of my nursery school cap, pointing the peak back and upwards in the very best form.

Stooping low, we swung our shoulders rhythmically from side to side, mainly to avoid shivering, and blinked in harmony with red eyes—red because of necessity they were wide open to the cold evening air. After many treacherous murderings of each other we passed Mrs. Byworth's nursery school, stopping to riddle her car with bullets. With these frequent stops, we had no idea of what the time was, and believed our parents would not have either.

At Auntie Ann's—that sums up Mrs. Byworth's character very well—we turned down a favourite haunt; a narrow, unsurfaced lane that was unlit. We had great pleasure in splintering the tops of flowers in her garden with bullets. We had done this many times before with stones, for her garden was our playground, but it did not give us as much satisfaction as shooting them with bullets.

In one short, exhilarating sprint we reached the other end of the lane shouting, and sweeping our weapons from side to side as we went. In the dim light we automatically turned and walked along the path that runs alongside the stream, or "river" as it was to us then, and made a short detour to the place where the stream runs through a short tunnel under the lane. Here I bent my shoes up and down on a green, slimy stone that the water ripples over in a moderate wind. The low, rude noise was amplified many times in the tunnel—to our great amusement. Undisturbed, the water made quiet harmony with the evening wind, but we were very young, and moved on to the embankment, only thirty yards away. Peterjohn eased himself under the inviting-looking fence. (There were only four horizontal bars, each well worn by countless peoples' feet). He signalled to me that no enemies were around so I followed him. I climbed the embankment, with difficulty for the gravel was loose and caused an Alpine landslide, and stood triumphantly on the track, in defiance of the single daily coal train.

I lay on my stomach, with my anorak, clean trousers and new shoes pressed against the gravel. However, this could not be helped because an unseen enemy was approaching at speed. The streamlined diesel locomotive flashed by at an astonishing speed. Its siren blared out oaths at the darkness, but its driver did not see us, nor we him, for moments before we had rushed across the track to the banks of the stream. From this safe position we poured a concentrated fire upon the trucks, which were all loaded with ammunition. At the end of the train there was a van with a gun in it. This gun had an enormous barrel, which swung round towards us until we could see

the shell in the breach. We ducked as the shell raised a plume of spray in the stream behind us as I said:

"Eeehhhooww Boom!" and Peterjohn threw a lump of chalk into the water.

"There's a 'plane, there's a 'plane," he screamed, almost hysterically, and so for a while we shot at the winking green eye that was gradually losing height to land at London Airport.

Looking up at the sky, the full realisation that it was dark, and cold, and horrible, penetrated into my crazed brain. I growled.

"Your rifle's not much good."

"It's a British 'plane, so we can't shoot it down," came the defensive reply.

"Yes, well, let's go. I'm tired—and hungry."

We scampered down the embankment, under the gate, and ran all the way to Peterjohn's house. There, shivering, I handed him his little toy rifle that had seemed so magnificent an hour ago. As he scurried through the side gate with the haste of a naughty boy I hurried on to my house. The side gate was stuck, so I had to ring the front door bell. After I had counted eight icy clouds that rose and circled around me I heard a number of deep thuds in the hall. It was my father! The catch clicked and the door was thrown open; only to bounce back from the rubber stop point with a shudder that prophesied doom.

"Where on earth have you been, boy? Your mother's been getting worried about you."

I stood sideways so that he could not see my dirty front. Then I slipped past, crabways, and ran up the stairs. At the top I paused, turned and said:

"Oh, er, I . . . er, I just stopped to play with Peterjohn—at his house."

THE SNAKE



*It wriggled through the long blades of grass,
Like
Treacle, oozing from a tin;
And
Upon reaching the heaven of its hollow,
Slithered in and snuggled amongst the dead leaves.*

*Sounding like quietness, no louder
Than
Mice, on a soft sweet night;
The
Snake lay still, until the light
Began to penetrate the barrier of darkness.*

*First one end, then the middle,
Until
The hollow was a mass of wriggling struggling, snake,
And
The eyes opened, saw light, and all at once
were awake to another day of life.*

SIMON BOSWELL 214

THE FOX HUNT

*The hunters' dogs approached the lair,
The fox ran through the heather,
The bugle blast, the "view halloo,"
The smell of heat and leather.*

*His only son on stallion black,
All fences quickly leaping,
And in the peasants' fields beyond
The sound of sickles reaping.*

*Then "up and over" is the cry,
All other noises stalling,
The stallion black lies on the ground
With crowds around him milling.*

*The earth is stained with noble blood
There, where the boy is lying;
The father from his mansion runs,
And finds his son is dying.*

ROBERT BERRY, 2¹³

TARANTULA

*These many-legged fiends that
Crawl up and down a net
In which they catch a poor
Unknowing creature and tear
The wretched beast apart.*

*These cowardly little fiends that
Roll up in a ball when
Touched by a leg larger than their own.*

*These poisoned fangs that
Dig through layer after layer
Of tough brown tissue,
Leaving a corpse lying cold on the ground
With two holes and a red
Liquid on the leg.*

*The hairy mass of cruel
Legs, eyes and mouth,
The cowardly killer
Which crawls on leaves
And sticky nets.*

BRUCE R. LYONS 1¹²



Soul in Torment

"A place for women but not for lad es." Armed with this rather savoury description, I was going to the Wrong Side. I must add that was not erring from the straight and narrow and was going just out of idle curiosity (not one of my virtues). I turned a quarter of a world and here was my Wrong Side. Across the way was the Right Side, and between me and that were the murky waters of Purgatory. I don't think that it would have made any difference if I had swum across; the Right Side didn't look any "righter" than the Wrong Side. On the murky waters big dark objects creaked and groaned like souls in torment.

All down the street lights glowed and from out of open doors came the sound of singing. My curiosity turned to fascination. Nearly every house in the street was a pub or coffee bar; don't have such things in my part of the world. I looked in a window and saw through the smoky atmosphere a man, a sailor I should think, bashing his beer mug on the table. I thought for a moment and then I realized, "They must have been doing this for ages."

I imagine a big burly Viking sitting in the corner with a girl on each arm. He is wearing one of those helmets with two prongs sticking out. He has a large belt girded round his waist, and attached to his belt is one of those famous Viking two handed swords. As he gets up the light of the fire is reflected on his copper breastplate. He starts to give a toast. "A toast to the Gods who have brought us home rich and safely, to Odin and to Thor." Suddenly he must leave, but he hasn't far to go. His ship is parked outside in Hades.

I was awakened from my dreaming by a dark object flashing past me and falling into Purgatory. I thought for a moment. "I am not aware of Denmark having any nuclear deterrent, and in any case Polaris goes out of water into air and not vice versa." My curiosity got the better of me again, and I walked up to the edge. In the murky water I could see a young girl splashing about. I decided to run round the corner to see if the Mermaid had been knocked off her pedestal, but I had second thoughts about it.

"What's it like in Purgatory?" I asked.

"Cold," was the reply.

She hauled herself out of the water, and by the lamplight she looked quite pretty.

I say the word "pretty" with some reservation. The word gathered a new meaning for me in Denmark. It seemed to gain the extra meaning of "original." In England gentlemen are supposed to prefer blondes, but in Denmark the main verb is "compel" and the infinitive is to prefer. (What might be called friendly persuasion).

Any girl who is a redhead in Denmark shows up like a fiver on the pavement. Everywhere is a blond sea.

But it isn't just hair that makes a girl pretty, and this dripping mass next to me was pretty in general. Like the rest of Denmark she was blond: her hair hanging down to her shoulders. She was slim, (girls there are not encouraged to be fat) and had big wide eyes and a thin narrow nose. Of course, she had the Danish girl's Achilles heel, knobbly knees.

"Well, what happened?" I asked.

"They threw me out because I was under age," she said in quite a good accent.

"But surely the treatment was a bit harsh? I mean, throwing you into Purgatory like that."

"Ah it is nothing. But we must go, there is a raid."

I left the blue angels to do their work. We walked down a few narrow streets, and then we stopped outside a rather old house.

"Well, this is my house. You wait here, I will only be a minute," she said.

While she was gone, I had time to examine the house. I believe firmly in the theory that a person's character can be judged by the type of house he or she lives in. I scraped my penknife against the brickwork.

"Not very good, a bit crumbly." I continued my investigation.

"No windows. It must be a bit draughty in winter."

I peered inside. All the plaster was falling off the walls, and patches of damp were on the ceiling.

by
B. W. Barnes
6B Mod.

The floor was covered with newspaper and in one corner was an orange box. I stopped to think for a minute.

"I haven't come across this sort of house before. Well, what sort of people haven't I met before?"

I went down the list, and then I came to the right one. I shall never forget the feeling I had. All round me the tall dark houses loomed to the sky, and the silence was only punctuated by the noise of ships horns far off. I had not so much a feeling of loneliness but of horror. I said in a very low voice, partly as though a revelation had been made to me and partly as though I was confessing my sins. "She's a ————" (I am not allowed to say that word, my mother doesn't like it).

"Well, I'm ready" a voice said. I spun round expecting to see Satan beckoning me into his domain, but there she was.

"Oh, I'm sorry if I startled you. What shall we do? You want me to show you round Copenhagen?"

I chewed over the implications of the last question. Then I noticed that she was quite well dressed. She was wearing a tartan skirt, a white jersey, white socks, and sandals.

"She can't be a ———— if she is that well dressed, but you can never tell with these people," I thought.

"Make up your mind then. We can't stay about here too long, it's getting cold," she said.

I looked at her, and she was pretty; much prettier dry than wet. I succumbed (steadfastness is not one of my virtues).

"All right then, where shall we go first?"

"The Tivoli. You will have to pay; I've got no money," she said.

While we walked to the tram stop she told me about herself. As we neared the stop I tactfully asked a question.

"What do you do for a living?" She grabbed me by the wrist, and pointed to the stop.

"Quick, there is a tram; we don't want to miss it."

We ran down the road and just caught the tram. It started off with a curious whirring sound and as it gathered speed the noise changed to a sort of rhythmic rattle. The tram seemed to be breathing hell fire and damnation at me. I could hear it saying all through the journey the phrase "Soul In Torment."

I was awakened from my nightmare by her voice.

"We must get off here and walk the rest of the way."

As I paid the fare I could see a strange glint in her eyes. It made her look wicked. We got off the tram and I saw that we were in the Town Hall Square. The lights from the neon signs danced pretty movements on the pavement.

"Come on, this way," she said and pointed to a building that looked like the entrance to a football ground.

I did not broach the question about her profession, because I was feeling a little less nervous. We crossed over the street and as we stood by the entrance she said with a familiar glint in her eye. "Well, get your money out then."

I felt in my pocket and pulled out a crumpled note, and we joined the queue.

"It's very pretty," I said.

She did not answer, she was too pent up with anticipation, I think. As I passed through, I could see her pushing against the turnstile like a dog eager to get off the leash. When she stepped onto Tivoli ground she was a different girl. She kept on pulling me by the arm, and pointing at various things. She looked immensely happy. But I was not so happy; a strange thought had just occurred to me "Tivoli rhymes with Purgatory."

I quickly forgot about it, her happiness seemed to be contagious.

"Have you been here before?" I asked.

"No," she said.
 "But surely you must have done, you live in Copenhagen."
 "I never had the money. You must have discovered that I was poor when you were looking round the house."
 "But the clothes, where did you get them?"
 "I stole them. That sounds strange to you doesn't it, but I must steal out of necessity. You see I have no mother and father, they died in a car crash two years ago. I work when I can find work but the rest of the time I have to earn money whatever way I can."
 There was a guilty silence. Then I seemed to harden. "You don't want to listen to this ———, you've heard all these 'sob' stories before," I thought.
 Then I could see that she was crying; big warm tears that melted away any iciness.
 "Come on, stop crying, and we'll go and enjoy ourselves."
 She stopped crying and we went. While we were on the "dodgems" I said "You know, you look very pretty when you're crying."
 I had no intention of saying it, I just opened my mouth and the words came out. It was as though some lower being was speaking for me. She sniffed and blew her nose. On the "big wheel" she screamed in unison with the other girls on board. This was not the screaming of a soul in torment but the screaming of someone who was happy. We went on almost everything there was to go on and decided to find somewhere to rest our feet.
 We found a small café. Beneath our table was the water with lights dancing on it. These were not the murky waters of Purgatory; it was just an ordinary lake. We sat there drinking and gazing at the water.
 Then she spoke, "Why do you have such a holier than thou attitude? It doesn't suit you."
 I had a similar feeling to what I had earlier that night outside her house. I thought for a moment, then I said, "You know, you have got something there. You wouldn't want to buy a halo by any chance?"
 "No thanks, I don't think that it would match the suit," she said.
 I changed the subject. The evening had been all together too revealing. And so we talked of other things. We drank and I vaguely remember agreeing to go home with her. I think we walked home, if "walk" is the word, because I remember walking under the dark arches of the National Museum.
 I was awakened by a cold wind blowing off Purgatory. We were on a small bridge.
 "Watch me walk along the parapet," she said.
 She clambered up and started her journey.
 "That's funny, I haven't asked you your name," I said.
 She continued her journey along the straight and narrow way.
 Then she said, "Oh I'm just a soul in torment."
 Her knees wobbled and she fell. She hardly made a sound as she hit the murky water. I leaned over the parapet and watched her. She was going down stream in a baze of glory, with all her worldly possessions. She was on a dead straight course not diverting to the right or to the left.



THE ROCKET

*The train comes rolling down the track;
 A boy's mother cries "Get back, get back!"
 "It's witchcraft I tell you, look at the black smoke
 Coming from its back!" an old man gasps,
 While the children shout and laugh.
 "My new horse it won the Derby but it still
 Can't run near as fast."
 "Oh! My summer bonnet has gone pitch black
 Pray what is this peculiar contraption?"
 "It's the Rocket, have you not heard it's racing
 To Darlington. Really it's quite absurd,"*

HAMID HAFIZ, 1¹⁰



THE HERON

*The heron stands single legged in the shallow water,
His shoulders hunched, his head
Nestling in his ermine beard
Draped from his slate grey back,
Motionless, Aged, Dead?*

*A watchful eye, a feather ruffled by the chill breeze,
Betrays the statue's dormant vitality,
And the water, puckered by the wind
Splashing in tiny waves against his ankles
Dispels the picture of unreality.*

*Swiftly, smoothly the long neck snakes up and the head,
Streamlined, crested, turns into the line of wind.
The second leg stretches forward, toes, dangling,
And hovers over the water before entering to find
A firm foothold among the stones.*

*Suddenly the yellow dagger bill slices into the water,
And withdraws clamped on a silver fry
Which is tossed and caught awkwardly
Before disappearing as a shiver down the long throat.*

*The fisherman then spreads his broad fingered wings,
Rises into the air with a stiff slow beat
And drifts off downstream with retracted head and trailing feet
Away from the first light of the rising sun and the arrival of Man.*

GRUMBLETROGS

*How dull-witted you are
Not to understand
What they try to say;
But the Troggs are not heard.*

*Can't you see the meaning
When hammer meets thumb instead of nail;
The inner significance of burning toast,
Of fingers turned to butter on the cricket-field?
You grumble, but the Troggs are not heard.*

*Can't you "get the message"
Of bootlaces snapping when you're late?
They tried to nudge King Alfred with the cakes,
But the Troggs were not heard.*

*The Troggs are sometimes heard
By rare genius taking note.
They hit Newton with an apple
And Fleming with a cobweb,
But most do not catch on
And the Troggs are not heard.*

*Stupid clots, you grumble
When the floor attracts the buttered side.
You blame your self-willed tools
And mutter when objects hide
And soap flees in the bath.
All these are heart-cries from the Troggs,
But the Troggs are not heard.*

S. Moss, 1¹²



There were Coloured Lights in the Trees

There were coloured lights in the trees and beacons that lit alternately on the side of the path, as if to guide him. All of it had happened suddenly, but it started a long time ago.

When he was a boy he lived on a farm, and loved to climb to the top of one particular hill and sit under the tree that grew there, and watch the stars. But one night, the night that may be said to have caused his adventure, he stood up and reached out for the stars. On that night only was he allowed to experiment in flight.

The rest of his childhood was uneventful, but at an early age he gained the highest degree in astronomy. He was then placed in charge of a small observatory where he made a name for himself in the field of other solar systems. One star in particular took his fancy. When asked why, he could not give an answer but still it demanded his full attention.

A distinguished career won him "fame and fortune," so when he retired he was easily able to acquire his childhood home, where he lived happily for some years.

But that is not the end of the story, only the beginning. One summer night he wandered to the hill where long ago he spent many happy hours, and he remembered how once, when he reached up for the stars, he began to fly. Once more an exuberant feeling swept over him and he was again speeding through the galaxy, but this time he was heading for a certain destination, his own pet star.

Soon it was over and he found himself walking along the path. About a fifteen minute walk brought him to a large and magnificent city. He felt as if he had been there before; he had in fact been born there.

On earth an old friend remarked, "John's star has become much brighter tonight, I wonder if he's noticed?"

Trevor Want, 4²³

P. M. Kraft, 6A Mod.



Cover Design by B. J. McDowell 112



originals

HENDERSONS

Last term saw the departure from the House of Mr. Avery, after five years of inspiring service. We all wish him success in his new post. It is a great pity that he did not see us win the Dunton or Crossman Shields in his last year, although we were very near, coming second in both competitions. This disappointment is made keener by the fact that this was the first time in many years that we have failed to win the Dunton—a trophy which embodies the achievements of each house in work, conduct and sport—and one must hope that our united strength, supreme in the past, has been surpassed only temporarily.

In fact we seemed to be perpetual runners-up in last year's competitions, coming second in the close-fought Rugby Sevens final, in the 4th Form Cricket final, in the Junior School Work and Conduct competition, and in the Lower School Athletics and Standards Cups.

In swimming and water-polo, the results showed their usual mediocrity, but at long last it can be reported that in the swimming gala, a great potential was evident lower down the school.

There were also some noteworthy victories.

We won both the Senior and Junior Cricket competitions—the junior with ease, and the senior in one of the most exciting matches in past years. We also won the Senior Standards Cup—a very encouraging sign, because such a result in that competition is one which can be achieved only by the effort of every individual in the House, and never by the brilliance of a minority. It is imperative that each member of the House appreciates the vital importance of his position in this respect, and I hope for future victories where concerted strength is called for.

Congratulations are due to the recent winners of the Westcott Trophy, K. B. Robinson and Escreet, and of the Kingsnorth Trophy, Birch and T. J. Robinson. Unfortunately, last summer we also had to say goodbye to four of our most outstanding members—Topper, Peterken, Escreet and Fellows. However we can look forward to success in the coming terms, providing we all play our part. Finally, I must thank Mr. Sanderson, our Housemaster, for his enthusiasm and guidance, which is not always obvious to those who seldom come into contact with him, and I would also like to welcome two new masters, Messrs. Hedge and Squire.

G. H. SUNSHINE, *House Captain*

JOBLINGS

The house's positions in the various school activities throughout the year were announced by Mr. Browning at the final house assembly of the year, and mostly do not bear repeating in print. The few exceptions are, the shooting team coming first in their competition, and the tennis team, second by one point. The second forms are to be particularly commended upon their enthusiasm which brought near-success in the junior sports and cricket, victory in the cross-country and won the Hewitt cup for the house.

Of the two rubrics quoted by Mr. Browning at this assembly, the more applicable is: "The speed of a convoy is determined by the speed of the slowest ship." In spite of the existence of some "faster ships" in the house, who are prepared to exert themselves for the sake of the house, there is a hard core infected with a lassitude both physical and mental, and there will be no progress until the co-operation of this group is obtained.

The house system, among other things, should develop in the individual a sense of team and community spirit and the personal and corporate pride and satisfaction that derives from this. While I am convinced this is apparent to a pleasant degree in a friendly manner in Joblings, it does not extend as far as it could, or ought.

I realize perfectly that criticism rarely does good; encouragement is a far better weapon, so I hope my remarks will not be taken to heart but regarded as the opinion of a (now distant) observer, acted upon, and forgotten. It is up to house captains and sports captains to take an interest in team members individually rather than the team as a collection of members. This would be the equivalent of the house group system used by other houses, but on a more informal basis providing greater perspective.

House ties were awarded at the final assembly to: Richard Bissell, who was returning to America after an extremely full year at the

school, Nigel Dennis the winner of the Lamki Shield for two consecutive years, Dean Clarke, who by a magnificent performance was this year's runner-up, and Sandy Lockhart, the house recorder, whom I would like to thank for his sterling work. In addition I publicly thank Bill Jackson the house vice-captain for his help and support throughout the year; also every single member of the house for helping to make my

year of office such an immensely enjoyable one. Finally I would convey the gratitude of the whole house to Mr. Browning for his untiring interest in the house, its activities and members. With his mixture of humour and efficiency his first year as housemaster of Joblings has been very successful and I hope that the house will make other years more so.

C. J. DREW, *House Captain*

MEADOWS

This last year has been one of reasonable success for Meadows who, although leading in both the Dunton and Crossman Shield competitions at Christmas, had fallen to third place in both by the end of the year. This was due to the large number of detentions obtained by the less responsible junior members of the house. The Senior School's achievement of winning the Work and Conduct Shield was marred by the fact that the Junior School came only equal fifth in their competition, after having collected the unnecessary total of thirty detentions.

This means that if the house is to do better in the Dunton Shield it must strive much harder in the field of Work and Conduct—and especially the latter!

In the sporting field Meadows acquitted itself well. After having won the 4th Form Rugby competition and coming second in the 1st XV competition in the Autumn term, the house went on to win both the Senior and Colts Swimming competitions, for the Dodd Cup and Thomas Arno Cup respectively, in the Spring term. M. Thomas, P. C. Chambers, D. J. Allsopp and A. R. Wolf must be congratulated on each winning more than one event in their respective competitions. M. Thomas was awarded a replica of the Thomas Arno Cup for the best individual performance in the winning house, after winning the Senior Individual Medley, the 50 yards Crawl and the 50 yards

Butterfly. Also in the Spring term Meadows won the Colts Rugby Sevens competition, after a very exciting final against Joblings.

Meadows other great sporting achievement and the climax to the year's sport was the winning of the Athletics competition in the Summer term. Under the captaincy of Maislish the house gained 4 first places, 5 second, and 13 third places—showing that the emphasis was on teamwork, and not individual brilliance. D. J. L. Goy should be congratulated on breaking the Colts Triple Jump record with a jump of 37 ft. 10 ins. The house also came second in the Athletic Standards competition.

In the Cricket competition Meadows came third equal under the captaincy of A. J. Quick. A memorable sight in the first round match was the innings of M. Thomas who scored a very quick 28 runs—including two sixes.

As for individuals, House Ties were awarded to P. C. Chambers, D. B. Webb, the new house vice-captain, D. M. Maislish and A. J. Quick for their service to the house. J. N. Pearson was appointed the new house recorder.

Sincere thanks must be offered to Mr. Carrington, who does a tremendous amount of work for the house—both behind the scenes and on the stage. Our thanks must go also to the other house masters, especially Mr. Welbourne, for their efforts on behalf of the house.

P. C. CHAMBERS, *House Captain*

RUSSELLS

This has been a term of rather uneven attainment for Russells. In view of the achievements of an important minority of the house, whose influence for discipline and high standards in sport was keenly felt, this may seem a pessimistic estimate; but of equal significance was the apathy

of the majority which, though less evident, resulted in a disappointing showing in several fields where success had seemed assured. Further there was a hard core of juniors, in 9th and 9^a, whose disloyalty did much to baulk our chances of success.

In assessing the house's enthusiasm and determination to do well, the most accurate yardstick available is the Athletics Standards competition. It is very disappointing to note that over 70% of Russell's members failed to gain a single standard; and that 90% of our total points were gained by only 12% of our members. While these statistics may mask an oblique tribute to a few talented and conscientious individuals, it cannot be denied that their chief effect is to underline the disinterest and lack of enthusiasm which pervades the body of the house. Strangely enough it is this sector of the house who are foremost to complain that Russell's does nothing for them, or to note defects in the organisation!

On the credit side we have continued to shine academically, particularly in the senior school. Indeed, scholastic aptitude is becoming something of a tradition in Russells, whatever the inconsistencies of our other achievements. The 4th Form Cricket team is to be congratulated on winning their competition, while the senior cricket and athletics teams both did well to come second.

I should like to thank Lyon for the assistance he has given as vice-captain, and wish him every success as house-captain in the coming year. Finally, I would offer the house's thanks to Mr. Smith and Mr. Willatt, whose genuine concern for our well-being deserves our sincere gratitude.
C. C. Vogler, House Captain

STROUTS

The efforts of the house in the year 1964-1965 culminated in the Summer Term when Strouts were awarded both the Crossman and Dunton shields, a feat which is unprecedented in our history. These two great trophies dominate the years activities and bear witness to the combined efforts of almost every individual in the house.

Our ultimate victory in the Crossman Shield seems at first sight to have depended largely upon strength at rugby. In this we were greatly aided by H. D. L. Evans (Capt.), M. H. Templeman, M. B. Ridehalgh, M. Eades, and J. E. Bartlett, all of whom lent great power to the team. Not only was the first XV successful in gaining first place but this was followed up in the Easter Term by winning the Paddock Cup competition for seven-a-side. This impressive record was substantiated by the first, third and fourth form teams who finished first, second and second respectively.

However, with the exception of the Chess team the other sporting events were not crowned with such glory. Nevertheless it is a notable achievement that Strouts have always been near the top of the table, indeed we never ended lower than fourth in any sporting event. In the Littlefield Cup for cross-country we came third, whilst the water polo team astounded everyone by attaining second position. Both these results are particularly gratifying since they represent a strong spirit rather than individual skill. In contrast the cricket team which was strong on paper was unlucky to lose to Hendersons in the

semi-finals. Fortunately this was recompensed by a united effort on the part of the house which enabled us to gain first place in the Lower School athletics and overall swimming standards. All these successes gave us first place in the Crossman Shield and set us well on the way to the Dunton.

The Dunton Shield is the more important of the two since it combines games, work and conduct. Our aspirations in this field were greatly helped by the excellent record of the lower school in work and conduct. The eventual triumph was in no way due to the senior members who once allowed us to finish last at work and conduct. This year we were fortunate that prowess in other spheres enabled us to offset this downfall but the success of the house should not be jeopardized in future by persistent minor offenders whose childish behaviour is not a good example to junior boys.

Although this has been a happy year for us, we have been sorry to see the departure of Mr. Hewitt from the office of house master. For five years he has built up house spirit and his unflinching interest has been suitably rewarded, but it is also a tribute to Mr. Dodds that the chain of achievement was continued into the Summer Term. In addition we would like to welcome Mr. Wood as deputy to Mr. Dodds, both of them will be great assets to the house. H. D. L. Evans whose influence was felt especially in games has now been replaced by M. V. Gwyn and we all hope that the new administra-

tion will function as well as, if not better than, the old.

Finally, it is important to emphasise that the house must not allow its efforts to decline. Some say that we cannot get higher than winning the

Crossman and Dunton Shields but there are other competitions and trophies as well as these so we look forward to another year of success.

R. J. CURRY, *House Secretary*

SOCIETIES and ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY SURVEY

Biology Society
Canoe Club
Chess Club
Christian Union
C.E.W.C.
Debating Society
Film Society
Geography Society
History Society
Model Aero Club
Motor Enthusiasts Club
Photographic Society
Poster Group
Pottery Club
Radio Society
Sailing Club
Sceptics
School Press
Science Society
Shooting
Stamp Club
Theatre Society
Transport Society

Juniors

Astronomy Club
Geographical Society
History Society

Master in charge

Mr. Goater
 Mr. Dudderidge
 Mr. Maber
 Mr. Bausor
 Mr. Willatt
 Mr. Mole
 Mr. D'Arcy
 Mr. Hewson
 Mr. Dawson
 Mr. FitzGerald
 Mr. Anderson
 Mr. Creedy
 Mr. Broderick
 Mr. Lear
 Mr. Wood
 Mr. Creedy
 Mr. Stuart
 Mr. Broderick
 Mr. Carlton
 Mr. FitzGerald
 Mr. FitzGerald
 Mr. Dawson
 Mr. Poole

Secretary

D. P. Riddle
 P. A. W. Edwards
 M. V. Gwyn
 J. S. Payne
 J. E. Cartledge
 M. P. Mire
 C. R. Griffin-Beale
 A. A. Lockhart
 A. J. Lyon
 J. S. Albert
 C. D. Sharples
 D. J. Warman
 D. Baker
 —
 J. Lang
 D. Dymond
 J. R. Barker
 D. Shemuel
 R. L. Farley
 N. R. Cooper
 M. D. Collins
 P. W. Gattrell
 G. M. S. Wright

Miss Geddie
 Mr. Reynolds
 Mr. Dawson

P. Harris
 R. Polakoff
 J. M. Landers

KEMP MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The need for more room for shelving, study space, and even for moving about, has become one of the most notable features of the Library! During the 1964/65 School Year the heavy pressure of increased numbers of private study periods and lunchtime use has emphasised this. However, it is very gratifying to record that, on the whole, the element of quiet study in the room has been maintained and even improved over the year. Next year, it is hoped to partition off the end of the Library to prevent the use of the room for thoroughfare, thus further reducing disturbances, and to introduce some new compact tables for study.

One innovation of the year, separating Reference and Restricted Loan books from normal lending volumes and making them available only on demand at the Library counter, has resulted in practically a continuous 100% retention of the same for reference in the Library. While this limits the amount of their use, in the sense that less people know of their existence, it increases their availability for those who enquire for them. We feel that the latter well warrants this new arrangement. Increasing use is being made of overnight and weekend loans of Reference and Restricted Loan books and our files of back numbers of periodicals are receiving more consultation these days.

408 books were added to the Library stock during the School Year, including the following Reference books:

A new set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. [1958/9].
'Bolshaya Sovetskaya' Encyclopaedia, Vol. 50 (C.C.C.P.).
Langenscheidt. English/German dictionary. 2 vols. [1962].
Glossary of geographical terms, ed. by L. Dudley Stamp.
The Admiralty. Manual of seamanship, Vols. 2 and 3.
Willi Apel. The Harvard dictionary of music.
Le Quillet Flammarion. Dictionnaire usuel.
Whitaker's Almanack, 1965 and Britain: an official handbook, 1965.
The Statesman's yearbook, 1964-65.
The Oxford History of English Literature. Vol. X, 1815-32.
Who's who, 1962.

We record our thanks to the following for their donations of books and money during the year:

R. Atkinson, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burrage, H. L. B. Moody Esq., J. B. Smith, Esq., The High Commissioner for Australia, and The South Africa Society. Also G. R. Cook, M. B. Dobson, S. McNair and G. J. Shippey who left during the previous year, D. C. Pynn, R. J. Ury, Esq., and Dr. S. S. Yudkin.

First Senior Librarian: D. M. Dymond.

Senior Librarians: M. E. Burrage, H. G. Davis, M. L. Harris and G. R. Semken.

Junior Librarians: M. D. Collins, D. A. Conway, R. P. J. Duffield and J. A. Sanderson.

We thank all the Librarians for their help and work during the year, especially the First Senior, D. M. Dymond, who will continue in this post during 1965/66.

K.G.C.

THE SCHOOL PRESS

Last term we said hail and farewell to a master and friend, as Mr. Keevil left us to go into retirement. I would like, on behalf of all the printers, to take this opportunity of wishing him all the best in his quieter life and thanking him for all he has done for us. We shall always be pleased to see him if ever he should want to visit us.

We should also like to welcome back Mr. Broderick who is now in charge of the Printing Shop, and who has made his presence felt by his tremendous enthusiasm and helpfulness.

Throughout the year our work has remained at its usual high standard and we hope the School will take advantage of our services! We

have started printing Mr. Avery's latest novel, *Oliver the Spy*, which is about? . . . wait and see! Apart from *The Book*, as it is affectionately known, the rest of our work has consisted of the usual needs of the various school societies and programmes for the School play.

There has been an increase in the number of inhabitants of room 37 which has resulted in a more than proportionate increase in the general hubbub issuing from within! And we hope our neighbours will not be too annoyed. We welcome our new budding printers and hope they will be as happy as we have been!

D. SHEMUEL, *Head Printer*

THE POSTER GROUP

We're back! After something of a decline last year, the Poster Group is back in business. But not without some important changes. Our name and symbol have been changed; we are no longer the Haberdashers' Poster Artists' Federation but, as you have already seen, the Poster Group. Also a number of changes have been effected concerning policy. Firstly we are going into the printing trade. This means that given three weeks' notice, and this three weeks' notice is most important, we will print up to fifty handbills to be placed in strategic positions about the school. We shall also be designing and printing the various society membership cards.

As regards actual poster work, we shall endeavour during the course of the autumn term to put backings on all the society notice boards and the society will place its own advertisement on the backing. In the event of a larger meeting, for instance, a film or lecture, the old arrangement of placing an order in the Poster Order Book, (now kept just inside the door of the outer art room) *TWO* weeks before the poster is to be put up still holds. We shall make all efforts to get the poster up by that date.

Lastly our thanks go to Mr. Broderick and Mr. Adams for their constant inspiration and instruction.
D. A. BAKER

TRANSPORT SOCIETY

Membership during 1965 reached an all-time peak of 90 but has now declined to a more convenient total of 50.

There have been four railway trips this last school year. They were to South Wales (Autumn 1964), Newcastle (January 1965), The Midlands (February 1965), and Oxford (June 1965). During the Autumn Term, the main line of the model railway was "double-tracked" and a new outdoor station was constructed the following term. On the Field Day during the Summer Term, the main line was relaid as a single track line which released track to be used for the reversing loop at the outdoor station.

Junior Open Day was a washout but con-

versely, on the Senior Open Day, the railway excelled itself. Also, because of the generous donations from parents during the Open Days, the Society was able to get its finances "out of the red." By selling some of the rolling stock it is hoped to obtain enough capital to construct a branch line from the outdoor station.

We are sorry to see the departure of A. G. Treves, our former secretary, who has managed our society excellently during the past year. Thanks are also due to another leaver, I. S. Krause for arranging a multitude of railway trips.

The Committee: C. FRANCOMBE,
J. LOEBL, P. PARHAM, M. WOLFSON

SHOOTING

With the completion of the School Range at the end of March, the Summer Term afforded far more opportunity for small-bore shooting than in previous years, and the open range programme was well supplemented for the first time by a variety of small-bore fixtures. The net result of this combination of small-bore and full-bore shooting was a noticeable improvement in scores and a season of rather more than average success in both cases.

The greater amount of practice made possible by the completion of the range was almost immediately reflected in higher scores and the encouraging progress of all four teams entered this year for the first time in the Hertfordshire

Summer League. At the time of writing all the teams were placed either first or second in their respective divisions. A match versus the Admiralty Rifle Club was also arranged during the term, and took place on 1st June at the Admiralty Range in London, the first outside fixture to have been arranged for some time. In a very exciting finish, the School won by four points, and a return match on the School Range was tentatively fixed for the Autumn Term.

As usual, the full-bore season began in rather disappointing fashion with a very low score in the London and Middlesex R. A. Schools Meeting on 22nd May. Despite this the School was placed 7th, the poor standard of shooting overall

being due as much perhaps to the ammunition as to the lack of practice at the beginning of the season. The following week the School once again entered the County of Lancaster R.A. meeting at Altcar, attaining some degree of success. The VIII were placed third out of the fifteen Schools competing, only two points behind the winners, and bronze medals were again won in the Schools' Quartet event. The Cadet Pair were unfortunate to be counted out to second place, but also won bronze medals.

The most pleasing result of the open range season was achieved in the Sussex Cadets meeting, the most important event of the year excluding the Ashburton itself. Despite rather adverse weather conditions, the VIII found its top form and raised the previous School record by eight points to an almost unbelievable 517, only to finish a single point behind the winners, taking bronze medals.

This year the School was well represented in the N.R.A. Meeting immediately prior to the Schools' Meeting at Bisley in July, and a number of very good individual results were achieved. N. R. Cooper should be congratulated on being placed 3rd out of over 900 competitors in the Duke of Cambridge, shot at 900 yards, with a score of 49 ex 50. During the first two days of the Schools' meeting a large number of individual successes were attained in the various unlimited entry competitions, P. L. Redstone scoring an excellent 69 ex 70 in the "Gale and Polden Rifle." In the Ashburton itself, the VIII had to be content with moderate success after a disappointing finish at 500 yards with a total score of 503, and 27th place out of 103 Schools. The Cadet Pair completed a fairly successful season by scoring 127 ex 140 in the "Cadets"

and taking 13th place out of 59 Schools. M. J. Caldwell scored a highest possible 35 ex 35 at 500 yards, and together with P. A. Lawson and J. R. Fuller should be congratulated on his inclusion in the Schools' Hundred.

Although half the present VIII are leaving this year, there is considerable promise amongst the Ninth Man, Reserve Pair and Cadet Pair, and next year's team should have a very good chance of bettering this year's results. After three years of extensive use the match rifles now need complete reconditioning, and their improved accuracy may well be reflected in next year's scores.

P. F. DAVIS, *Captain*

FULL-BORE RESULTS, 1965

<i>22nd May</i>				
<i>London and Middlesex R. A. Schools' Meeting</i>				
teams of eight	200 yds	500 yds	Total	
School	240	246	486	
(7th out of about 20)				
<i>29th May</i>				
<i>County of Lancaster R.A. Schools' Meeting</i>				
teams of eight	200 yds	500 yds	Total	
School	249	249	498	
(3rd out of 13)				
(N. M. D. Unger 68 ex 70)				
teams of four				
School	128	129	257	
(2nd out of 19)				
Cadet pair				
School	64	62	126	
(2nd out of about 12)				
<i>12th June</i>				
<i>Sussex R.A. Schools' Meeting</i>				
teams of eight	200 yds	500 yds	Total	
School	257	260	517	
(2nd out of 32)				
(P. A. Lawson 67 ex 70)				
<i>21st July, Wednesday</i>				
<i>The Ashburton Shield</i>				
teams of eight	200 yds	500 yds	Total	
School	254	249	503	
(27th out of 103)				

CANOE CLUB

The Summer Term and holiday period proved to be as full as any in the history of the club. Members took part in three open slaloms at Shepperton or Henley, and performed very creditably. The swimming bath sessions on Friday nights attracted an enthusiastic band of members and guests, and in addition to providing valuable training, formed a weekly social gathering for the club.

The "Canoe Club Fund" launched early in the year has continued to attract support and up to

the present time something over £50 has been donated, half by old members, some who left school twenty years ago, and the rest by parents of present members. With this money we have purchased an international class glass fibre slalom canoe and equipment which has been used in training and competition. This has encouraged some of the members to buy similar craft for themselves, and in the competitions our members have been able to compete in craft as good as the best. When we have some more

money in the Fund we shall buy another canoe to make possible training and entry for races, both sprint and long distance.

Summer Cruise

The annual journey was again down the Wye for the benefit of the new members, but to give more experienced boys something more difficult, they were taken to a point above Bulth Wells and launched there. This gave them about a dozen miles of Grade 3 rapids through Bulth and Erwood before catching up with the main party at Glasbury. The weather could have been kinder, but heavy rain caused a rapid rise in the river and this provided some compensation for earlier discomfort.

Atlantic College Cruise

During the week previous to the Wye trip, two members, Paul Edwards and Nicholas Taylor, together with Mr. Dudderidge attended a gathering of coaches at Atlantic College, St. Donats' Castle, South Wales. This international high school spends much of the time normally devoted to games, on specialised training for a number of rescue services. It runs the local life boat service, is operating a cliff rescue unit, a surf life-guard patrol of the beaches, and a competent first aid group. The idea behind the course was to demonstrate what could be done in these fields of service, to give the members an opportunity to take part in such work and be-

come familiar with the techniques employed, and prepare them to initiate similar schemes in other parts of the country. The work with the canoe life-guards gave some wonderful surfing off Southerndown Beach and members soon learnt the importance of an ability to roll a canoe fluently. Our members proved very competent and received high commendation from the college experts and from the other people present.

Royal Marines Expedition

Each year the Marines arrange an adventure course for senior boys, covering a wide range of activities including sailing, canoeing, climbing etc. This year two of our members, Derek Woolerton and Greg. Wolton were fortunate to be amongst the fifty or so accepted from the whole country. For two weeks they joined in an exciting and stimulating programme in the Channel Islands, finding the canoeing easy but other parts more challenging. We hope that next year more boys will go to St. Donats' and with the Marines, and for ourselves we are planning a journey down the River Tarn in France.

The canoe hut has been given an elegant new roof and racks are being installed. As soon as light and heat have been put in, the hut will be used both for housing and for maintenance work. An experienced and very enthusiastic committee has been elected.

J.W.D.

SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT

The S.S.U. has pursued its usual work this year, with a number of training courses, opportunities for service within the school community, and a selection of special activities not available in the normal programme of the school.

The life saving class directed by Jal Tata, gained 100% successes in the examination, and one of the successful candidates has taken over the running of a class this term. I would like to thank our Red Cross teacher, Mrs. Stokes, for all her help this year with our First Aid Groups, also the masters and boys who have assisted with running a wide range of activities. We report with regret the departure of our Master Printer Mr. Keevil and Film Director "Mike" Palmer, both of whom will be sorely

missed by their enthusiastic groups.

We have been glad to see that a number of members of the Unit, on reaching 6a and 6s have abstained from taking up the option of private study and have stayed in the S.S.U. to give their groups the benefit of their experience. This is as it should be, and we hope that more will help in this way and begin to take charge of groups.

New members are reminded that the S.S.U. is not a hobbies club but an organisation providing training in skills which will make them more useful to the community, and providing opportunities for service to the school. The S.S.U. does also provide, where it seems desirable, opportunity for the practice of an



P. M. Kraft, 6A Mod.



O.H. Golfing Team. Standing: (left to right) M. Beaman (Hon. Sec.), E. Hyams, D. J. English, D. O. J. Albutt. Sitting: (left to right) J. A. Ransome, G. H. Albutt, Dr. A. R. Anderson.

activity not necessarily linked with service but considered to be worthwhile.

The following groups have been active this year:
Life Saving; First Aid; Estate Management; Workshop;
Current Affairs Board; Printing Shop; Music Workshop;

Bee Keeping; Boathouse Service; Library Service; Art Group; Electronics; Study Group; Photographic Group; Model Railway and the various branches of training and preparation for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

J.W.D.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Summer Terms are public derangements. A tone of frenzied melodrama captures the sixth-form and every conversation is a nervous breakdown, every movement a gesture of despair. In this atmosphere—a cross between a television studio and a condemned cell on the second Sunday—most school societies shut down thankfully, like Paris shops in August. The Debating Society is no exception and, except for a "Burning House" debate in the "Freedom from Hunger" week, no debates were held and those planned were postponed until after the examinalional orgasm.

The "Burning House" debate drew into the hall over two hundred boys tired of establishing a connexion between bowling at masters in the nets and helping the children with swelling stomachs and protruding ribs. At least the debate was a little more cerebral. King Alfred—off now to Leeds—spoke to us in Anglo-Saxon, but was translated by a courier. Another King, this time Richard III, explained his innocence in English but seemed to communicate less than Alfred. They don't make Kings like they used to. Robin Hood gave us a lesson in Keynesian economics—original but pitched a little above

the audience. Richard Turnbull was very funny and was worthily defended by Richard Turnbull. The Man in the Street should have stayed there although his defender was eloquent in a strange regional accent. Francis Bacon gave us music and words of a sixteenth century nature and pulled out a good modern gag to end his speech. The result was over five pounds for the campaign and a tie between Alfred, Bacon and Turnbull.

Finally, a valediction or two. First to Zachary Leader who is returning to his country after five years or so in Britain and two as Chairman of the Debating Society. He has done most things for the Society—debating, chairing, arranging—and done them well. Like Mr. Humphreys his chief gift has been himself. Mr. Humphreys now leaves definitely for Leeds where we all hope he and his family will be happy. Enough of public emotion.

Mr. Mole has become the President of the Debating Society, and we thank him for a rather frustrating first term's work. Thanks also to the committee for their work during the past two years and all those who have debated for the Society and debate so well.

MICHAEL MIRE, *Secretary*

C.E.W.C.

For far too long, this has been the poor relation among school societies—its identity and purpose obscure, its activities unpublicised, its announcements unheeded, and its meetings unattended. It is, indeed, some five years since an account of its doings last appeared in *Skylark*—let us hope that this period of inaction is now ended. For the benefit of the uninitiated and the forgetful, perhaps it should be explained that the Council for Education in World Citizenship is an organisation of the United Nations Association, and exists "to promote within the educational system such studies, teaching and activities as may best contribute to peace. It is responsible for promoting within schools and youth organisations knowledge of

the purposes and work of the United Nations and the terms of its Charter." To this end, it organises conferences, lectures and discussions, provides speakers, and distributes information and publicity of all kinds, relating to the activities of UNO and its associated bodies. It is hoped that this worthwhile work will capture the imagination and enthusiasm of all senior members of the school. Despite its comparative dormancy here of late, a number of lunch-hour films on economic topics (including Banking and the Co-operative Movement) shown recently were well-received, and there was an encouragingly high response to invitations to a day-conference at Camden Town Hall on the work of the U.N. Specialised Agencies. This autumn,

the Ford (Dagenham) Trust's Lecture to Youth will be given by Lord Beeching, ex-Chairman of British Rail, and the Christmas Holiday Conference will consider the problem of Race Relations. Wall displays are compiled from time

to time, and it is hoped that a number of guest speakers will be available. Thanks are due to Mr. Willatt for his constant enthusiasm and advice.

J. E. CARTLEDGE, *Secretary*

OLD HABERDASHERS' ASSOCIATION

Issue No. 148

HEADQUARTERS AND GROUND:

CROXDALE ROAD, THEOBALD STREET, BOREHAM WOOD, HERTFORDSHIRE.

Tel: ELStree 1987

OFFICERS, 1965-66

President: D. A. BLESSLEY, ESQ.

Vice-President: D. W. WELLS, ESQ.

Hon Secretary:

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Forthcoming Events

1965 18th December	GRAND CHRISTMAS DANCE organised by the O.H.A. at The Pavilion.	19th March	O.H.R.F.C. OLD PLAYERS' RE-UNION after the O.H.R.F.C. games against OLD BIRKONIANS.
1966 29th January	O.H.R.F.C. OLD PLAYERS' RE-UNION after the games against the OLD CRANLEIGHANS.	23rd April	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE to celebrate the close of O.H.R.F.C. Season, and O.H.C.C. JUMBLE SALE in afternoon.
4th February	THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE O.H.A. to be held in The Haberdashers' Company Hall, Staining Lane, London, E.C.2.	29th April	O.H.R.F.C. Annual General Meeting.
5th February	O.H.A. BUFFET DANCE after the O.H.R.F.C. games against SIDCUP.	11th June	RIVER BOAT SHUFFLE organised by O.H.A.
4th March	O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DANCE at the Sparrow Hawk, Edgware.	25th June	SUMMER FETE organised by O.H.A.

BIRTHS

- ASHBERRY—On 5th June, 1965 to Marie, wife of Peter G. Ashberry (1930-33) a son, Paul Craig. Amended notice.
- BAKER—On 8th October 1965 to Gisella, wife of Michael J. Baker (1947-52) a daughter, Ingrid Tina.
- BANCROFT—On 12th June 1964 to Carole, wife of John M. Bancroft (1946-53) a son, Timothy John.
- CATTLE—On 5th September 1965 to Anne, wife of Robert H. S. Cattle (1948-57) a daughter, Virginia Mary.
- DOWNER—On 9th October 1965 to Gillian, wife of Neville J. Downer (1951-56) a daughter, Jacqueline.
- EASTERBROOK—On 2nd September 1965 to Joan, wife of Roger J. Easterbrook (1946-53) a daughter, Joanne Caroline.
- ENGLISH—On 6th July to Sandra, wife of David J. English (1951-59) a daughter, Janet.
- FORSYTH—On 3rd September 1965 to Elizabeth, wife of Neil Forsyth (1938-45) a daughter, Clare Elizabeth.
- FULLER—On 2nd December, 1965 to Ann, wife of Nigel A. Fuller (1945-55) a daughter, Ruth.
- GRANGER—On 15th August 1965 to Patricia, wife of Brian C. Granger (1942-49) a son, James Winston Edward.
- GROSS—On 17th October 1965 to Patricia, wife of W. A. Glenn Gross (1948-53) a daughter, Cathryn Jane.
- HANSON—On 31st October 1965 to Elizabeth, (née Jenkins) wife of John J. Hanson (1946-54) a daughter, Kathryn Mary.
- LANDAU—On 7th November 1965 to Lys, wife of Everett R. S. Landau (1952-58) a son, Everett Nicholas Julius Charles.
- LEVERTON—On 4th September 1965 to Patricia, wife of Roger F. Leverton (1949-56) a son, Mark Andrew.
- POLLARD—On 11th February 1965 to Joan, wife of Dennis L. Pollard (1945-50) a daughter, Gillian Denise.
- ROBBINS—On 16th July 1965 to Mary, wife of John A. Robbins (1946-53) a daughter, Sophie Jane.
- ROTHEROE—On 6th October to Jacqueline, wife of John W. Rotheroe (1948-53) a daughter, Abigaile Alison.
- SNOWMAN—On 2nd May 1965 to Jo Ellen, wife of Alfred Snowman (1947-55) a daughter, Victoria Elana.
- SCOFFIELD—On 17th July 1965 to Ann, wife of Ian D. Scoffield (1950-1957) a daughter, Joanne.
- TAPPIN—On 30th June 1965 to Margaret, wife of Malcolm Tappin (1948-55) a daughter, Clare Elizabeth.
- VALENTINE—On 10th July 1965 to Anne, wife of John W. Valentine (1953-59) a son, Peter William Martin.
- VANDERKOLK—On 26th June 1965 to Phyllis, wife of Basil Vanderkolk (1924-32) a daughter Sara.

MARRIAGES

- BARRATT-EVANS—On 18th September 1965 at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Kingsbury, Stephen Barratt (1952-59) to Miss Janice Evans. Chris Barratt (1952-59) was an usher.
- BOATMAN-MILLS—On 17th April 1965 at the McMaster University Chapel, Hamilton, Ontario, Barrie R. Boatman (1949-55) to Miss Elizabeth Laurel Mills.

BROWN-SMITH—On 21st August 1965 at St. Peter's Church Stockton-on-Tees, Co. Durham, Michael E. Brown (1948-55) to Miss Marian Smith.

BUSTARD-WHITWELL—On 9th October 1965 at St. George's Church, Shirley, Croydon, John R. Bustard (1953-59) to Miss Madeline Veronica Whitwell.

EGAN-ROSS—On 17th July 1965 at Willesden Register Office, P. John Egan (1950-56) to Miss Caroline Ross.

FELTON-CARMODY—On 4th September 1965 at St. John's Church, Stanmore, James W. Felton (1947-56) to Miss Maureen Ann Carmody. Douglas J. Felton (1951-60) was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother Michael A. Carmody (1950-57) Kenneth R. Barker (1949-56) and John K. Babey (1951-57). Also present were John P. Turner (1947-58), Paul Eisenegger (1951-58), Robert H. A. Cattle (1947-57) and Trevor Blake (1953-64). The bridesmaid (no years at School given) went to Haberdashers' Acton.

GRAYSON-JONES—On 21st August 1965 at St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Roland J. Grayson to Miss Christine Jones.

KING-HUGHES—On 10th July 1965 at Glebe Hall Congregational Church, Kenton, Geoffrey H. King (1955-61) to Miss Morfydd Hughes.

MANSBRIDGE-SAGEMAN—On 27th March 1965 at St. Barnabas Church, Temple Fortune, Brian G. L. Mansbridge (1946-53) to Miss

Gillian Margaret Sageman. Euan J. Richardson (1945-50) was best man.

MATTHEWMAN-SIMMONS—On 20th April 1965 at St. Alphage's Church, Hendon, Robert G. Matthewman (1963-64) to Miss Rosemary Simmons, John R. Matthewman (1963-65) was best man.

ODY-HARVEY—On 27th March 1965 at St. Mary's Church, Stoke D'Abernon, Keith Alan Ody (1953-58) to Miss Nada E. Harvey. Beaumont L. Brandie was best man and John Keoboek was also present.

PANGALOS-BERRI—On 1st May 1965 at the Greek Cathedral of St. Sophia, Moscow Road, W.2, Alexander J. Pangalos (1946-54) to Miss Angeliki Berri. Dem. Pangalos (1942-47) and Stamos E. Pangalos (1942-48) were also present. Amended notice.

SIMPSON-HEWLETT—On 1st September 1965 at Hall Green Congregational Church, Birmingham, Alexander N. Simpson (1951-57) to Miss Susan N. Hewlett. Reg. G. Howe (1951-58) was best man.

WALDMAN-SADLER—On 9th July 1965 at Kensington Register Office, Brian L. Waldman (1947-55) to Miss Margaret Sadler.

WARD-SHIELD—On 10th May 1965 at the Church in the Wood, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Glen D. Ward (1941-47) to Miss Judith Shield. Amended Notice.

WILLMOTT-JEROME—On 14th May 1965 at Holy Trinity Church, Durban, S.A., Peter J. Willmott (1954-57) to Miss Pamela Jerome.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

BAKER-HARRIS—The engagement is announced between Ian D. Baker B.Sc., M.R.C.V.S. (1953-60) to Miss Lynn Harris.

JENKINS-BAKER—The engagement is announced between Christopher G. Jenkins (1954-57) and Miss Margaret C. Baker.

DEATH

PRICE—It is with sincere regret that we have learned of the tragic death of Geoffrey William George Price (1944-49) on 27th April 1965, just seven weeks before his 32nd birthday.

Most of his short working life was spent in the Research Section of the Engineering Branch of the Post Office at Dolh's Hill. His School contemporaries will recall his active member-

ship of St. Catherine's Church, Neasden and his hard work as secretary of the local youth club. Later he joined the local branch of the Conservative Party at Abbots Langley and was their Chairman at the time of his death. To

his widow and two small sons and to his parents we offer our deep sympathy.

We regret to record the death of W. P. Flatau (1906-13) on 12th June 1965.

PERSONAL.

BAKER, Ian D. (1953-60) son of Douglas S. Baker (1919-25) graduated from Bristol University and has taken up a veterinary appointment as assistant to L. Guy Anderson (1918-26).

BINGHAM, Barry J. (1953-60) commenced a 4-year course for his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Virginia in the Autumn (i.e. Fall).

DUNNE, H. W. (1887-90) celebrated his 90th birthday in July and his 65th Wedding Anniversary last March. Mr. Dunne appears to be the senior O.H. on the Register and his wife (who was also at Hoxton) is presumably the only lady O.H.) Congratulations, Sir!

DRUCQUER, Leonard (1913-19) has this year been installed as President of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Drucquer is Divisional Director and General Manager of the Heavy Plant Division of A.E.I. Ltd. He is also chairman of the A.E.I. Divisional Management Co. Ltd. and a member of the BEAMA Industrial Electrical Machinery Board.

EYLES, Christopher J. (Bob) (1951-62) A.R.C.S. Hons. Class 1, B.Sc. (Special) Hons. Class 1. August 1965. Imperial College of Science Callendar Prize 1965. Awarded University of London Postgraduate Research Scholarship to be taken up at Imperial College in Space Physics commencing October 1965.

FELIX, Peter (1955-62) graduated from Exeter University in Law and Sociology and will shortly be leaving for a year's Voluntary Service Overseas (East Pakistan) as a Community Development Assistant. Any other O.H. similarly engaged are invited to make contact with Peter Felix, whose address will be c/o Kotwali Thana, Comilla Co-operative Association Ltd., Comilla, E. Pakistan.

GRAYSON R. J. (1951-59) Flying Officer with R.A.F. at Tengah, Singapore, whose address is Officers Mess, R.A.F. Tengah, c/o G.P.O. Singapore, would like news of his contemporaries. Notice of Roly Grayson's marriage is announced in this issue. He and his wife hope to return to England for a new posting in about April 1967.

HELLAWELL, R. A. (1961-65) has been awarded a Westminster Bank Exhibition of £100 tenable at Nottingham University.

JACK, Michael (1941-44) reports that his son Anson represents the fourth generation of his family to be connected with the School. His grandfather, Charles Biggs, was there at the turn of the century, while his aunt, Miss Ida Biggs, taught in the Lower School for a number of years after the 1914-18 war, before leaving to found the Westcroft Prep. School, of which she is still the Principal.

KING, David W. (1953-60) arrived back in the U.K. in August after a year's Voluntary Service in India teaching English. He is now spending a year at Clegwell Secondary Modern School in the north of England teaching History. Meanwhile, the R.F.C. continues to wait patiently for his return to the Home Counties.

LEE, Alan J. F. (1957-62) has obtained a First Class Honours degree in History at Downing College, Cambridge, and has started on a post-graduate course at the London School of Economics.

PERKINS, J. B. ("Sam") (1933-38) has been appointed manager of the Northern & Employers Group of Companies North of England Region. He now lives at Harrogate and would be pleased to hear from any contemporaries resident in Yorkshire.

RAWLINGS, John S. (1936-42) has now given up playing centre threequarter for Barclays Bank 1st XV, seventeen years after his first appearance for the side. During this period he had two years in the West Country where he played for Exeter and in some non-championship game for Devon. In London he played many times for United Banks and, for two seasons, in non-championship games for Middlesex. He played seven games for O.H.R.F.C. as scrum half.

ROBBINS, Terry A. (1946-54) is with a mobile police unit in Northern Zambia and has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent.

SHILLABEER John H. (1955-62) gained a First Class Degree with Honours at Imperial College of Science and is now mining in United States. He hopes to return home later this year to take a postgraduate course. In August he was awarded the British Society of Mining Student's Prize for 1965.

SHRINE, R. G. (1955-61) has graduated with Honours from Birmingham University, and

will shortly be leaving the country to teach geography in Grenada, B.W.I., under the auspices of the N.U.S. Graduate Overseas Scheme.

SULMAN, David J. D. (1930-35) who is a Squadron Leader, R.A.F., has been posted to Gan in the Indian Ocean for one year's tour.

TRAVERS, Howard D. (1953-60) has obtained his M.B., B.Sc. degree and has a House appointment at Mount Vernon Hospital.

WELLS, Roderick John (1948-53) was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Southwark on 26th September and is now serving in the parish of St. Mary-at-Lambeth.

WESCOTT, Peter (1955-62) has obtained his B.A. in History at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Although he was prevented from playing football after his first term by reason of his studies the O.H.R.F.C. have already this season had glimpses of the ability which resulted in his gaining School colours in 1960/61 and 1961/62.

1940-49 DECADE DINNER

The second Decade Dinner for Old Boys who left the School between 1940 and 1949 was held at the Clubhouse, Boreham Wood, on the evening of Friday, 15th October. The President, Donald Blessley, the immediate past-President, Basil Blowfield, the Honorary Registrar, Nobbly Tanner and the following 47 O.H. attended.

P. Alterman (1949)
D. J. Anthony (1944)
P. Atlas (1942)
K. G. Banfield (1946)
A. G. Buchanan (1942)
A. J. Charig (1944)
J. F. Connelly (1946)
R. W. M. Cook (1947)
A. F. Cooper (1946)
D. L. Cooper-Jones (1942)
H. C. Edwards (1942)
E. V. A. Escoffey (1946)
J. H. Feltham (1942)
N. Forsyth (1945)
B. A. Goodman (1942)
J. A. Haas (1943)

G. C. Hickman (1945)
D. A. James (1947)
D. G. Kenward (1948)
F. T. Last (1945)
J. A. Lidington (1948)
R. A. Lidington (1945)
B. E. Lucas (1940)
J. Matthew (1947)
R. M. Matthew (1949)
M. J. Milner (1948)
P. B. Odoni (1942)
D. Pangalos (1947)
S. Pangalos (1948)
D. L. Pollard (1949)
B. H. Punchard (1943)
E. T. Purcell (1944)
J. S. Reynolds (1945)
C. J. Robinson (1948)
A. D. Spores (1946)
J. G. Stagg (1945)
N. G. M. Stares (1949)
J. I. Stuart-Kregor (1943)
A. L. Taylor (1949)

S. B. Tietz (1945)
 J. H. Weinstein (1943)
 D. F. Wells (1947)
 D. W. Wells (1948)
 J. R. Wells (1943)
 A. T. White (1946)
 D. E. Zundel (1945)
 P. G. Zundel (1944)

Our thanks are due to the House Committee and in particular John Hanson for laying on the meal, and to the ladies who served it.

It is hoped to hold the next Decade Dinner for 1950-1959 School leavers in the Spring.

J.G.S.

THE ASSOCIATION'S FIRST WINTER DANCE 1965

In the furtherance of the Social Committee's policy of endeavouring to strike fresh ground another new idea was tried out on the occasion of the Dance held at the Pavilion on 9th October. With the help of fishing nets to lower the ceiling and dark red lighting an extra warm and friendly atmosphere was created. Bunches of chianti bottles hung from the normally stark asbestos walls and two favoured rugby shirts adorned the wall behind the group who arrived as the finishing touches were being put to the décor.

People soon arrived and by 9.30 the dance was in full swing. The floor of the pavilion took on

its usual dark oak appearance as the boards became darkened with an excess of the excellent liquid refreshment provided by our House Committee. The temperature increased as did the pace and only a welcome interval for food provided by our ladies prevented us all from collapsing with exhaustion. Following the draw for the raffle the band set out to continue where they had left off and with spirits high the occasion reached a mighty crescendo with a Spanish bolero. With just sufficient energy left the band and dancers rounded off the night's entertainment with a welcome slow number.

NEW MEMBERS

Since the last edition of the O.H. Notes the following gentlemen have been admitted to Ordinary Membership of the Association.

Cook, G. R. ('65)
 127 Sussex Way, Cockfosters, Barnet, Herts.
 Templeman, A. R. ('64)
 103 Watford Way, N.W.4.
 Webb, W. J. ('65)
 15 Highcroft, Kingsbury, N.W.9.
 Hodgson, B. J. ('64)
 186 Abbots Road, Abbots Langley, Herts.
 Travers, S. C. ('64)
 48 East End Road, Finchley, N.3.
 Bellis, C. P. ('64)
 28 Chester Road, Northwood, Middx.
 Blessley, C. P. ('65)
 50 Brockley Av., Brockley Hill, Stanmore.
 Davis, P. F. ('65)
 181 Uxbridge Road, Harrow Weald, Middx.
 Swingland, I. R. ('65)
 30 Chiddingfold, Woodside Park, N.12.
 Treves, A. G. ('65)
 61 Mill Lane, N.W.6.
 Savage, R. A. ('65)
 8 Greenhills Close, Valley Road,
 Rickmansworth, Herts.

Kelly, G. S. G. ('65)
 39 Barns Dene, Harpenden, Herts.
 Topper, A. ('65)
 2 Broadfields Av., Edgware, Middx.
 Kennedy, J. O. S. ('65)
 5 Kenelin Close, Harrow, Middx.
 Drew, S. G. ('65)
 30 Queens Walk, Kingsbury, N.W.9.
 Hanes, R. B. ('65)
 57 Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middx.
 Razvi, S. H. R. ('65)
 25 Church Road, Hayes, Middx.
 Kraus, I. S. ('65)
 12 The Ridgeway, Kenton, Middx.
 Subert, M. J. ('65)
 66 Tenterden Drive, N.W.4.
 Vallance, R. I. ('65)
 148 Gladstone Park Gardens, N.W.2.
 Underwood, K. N. ('65)
 100 Kenwyn Drive, N.W.2.
 Gearing, J. F. ('62)
 43 Farndale Avenue, Palmers Green, N.13.
 Josephs, M. S. ('38)
 6 Frogmal Close, N.W.3.
 Cohen, J. J. ('38)
 49 Temple Fortune Hill, N.W.11.

Witheridge, M. R. ('57)

Flat 6, 23 Madeley Road, W.5.

Marin, L. ('48)

57 Downage, N.W.4.

Scruton, L. E. ('54)

6 The Leys, Kenton, Middx.

Sichel, T. A. ('58)

23 Austen Road, Guildford, Surrey.

Davidson, D. A. ('56)

44 Denecroft Road, Eastcote, Pinner, Middx.

Kalman, R. P. ('48)

9 Renters Avenue, N.W.4.

Brown, M. ('44)

13 Wilfrid's Wood Close, Flackwell Heath,
Bucks.

Newbury-Ecob, D. H. ('44)

21 Hinderton Drive, Keswall, Wirral,
Cheshire.

Rawlings, J. S. ('42)

26 Cavendish Road, Woking, Surrey.

Levene, L. ('34)

130 Hendon Lane, N.3.

THE FOUNDATION AND EARLY HISTORY OF ASKE'S HOSPITAL, HOXTON—1689-1755

The Haberdashers' Company has had published the above book and copies are available for sale to anyone interested. The publication is a detailed thesis on the Foundation of the Hospital and examines the early years of Robert

Aske, Esquire, in the light of the minutes and documents of the Haberdashers' Company, London. All enquiries for this book which costs 10/- (plus postage) should be addressed, in the first instance, to the Hon. Secretary.

H.O.B. LODGE NO. 3362

Secretary: K. C. Harvey Parker, Esq., 35 Snaresbrook Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex

The Lodge has had a successful year under its Master, John Gooch, and opportunities have been found to undertake, with great success, certain work which it is not often possible to experience in a Lodge.

At the meeting in December the Master will install Grahame Franklin as his successor in the Chair.

New members will be very welcome. If any

Old Boy (for instance an ex-playing member of the Rugby Football Club) is interested in becoming a Freemason and feels he would like to meet, on four Saturday evenings a year, other Old Boys, some of whom are almost bound to be his contemporaries, in the happy atmosphere of the Lodge, he is invited to write to the Secretary for information. A similar invitation is, of course, extended to Masters at the School.

K.C.H.P.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

President: D. G. Kenward Esq.

Captain: D. F. Gainsborough

Hon. Secretary: R. N. Lidington, 21 Northwood Way, Northwood, Middlesex. Tel. Northwood 22255

The much applauded and hard won victories of the 1964 season both on and off the field could not be maintained for another year and 1965 was a disappointment to those whose effort had so recently been crowned with success. The weather did little to encourage stroke play or consistently accurate bowling and there were no really outstanding individual performances apart from John Webb's 81 against Sudbury Court and Geoffrey Wheel's 7 for 23 when Old Dunstonians were beaten for the first time. Even the June tour in South Devon attracted variable weather

although this in no way impaired the enjoyment of the 17 players who participated.

How much the 1st XI had relied upon the bowling of David Maconachie and Tony Pettet was heavily underlined when the latter's knee gave way in only the fourth match and prevented him bowling again during the season. In fact, in September, he was advised by a specialist that his long, active service with both O.H.C.C. and O.H.R.F.C. has thus tragically ended. Also, the former was less regularly available (half the games, compared with two-thirds last season)

and he could not quite reproduce the outstanding performances which had resulted in 48 wickets—not to mention 443 runs—in 1964. However, John Ridgley stepped into the breach and finished with a combined total of 66 wickets in the 1st and Sunday XI's. The single-wicket competition was won this year by Stephen Lamb.

The success of the jumble sale was reported in the last issue of the Notes and we look forward to receiving your support and in particular your jumble for April 23rd next year.

The Annual Dinner at Lords Tavern was again well supported and we were pleased to welcome the Headmaster, other members of the School Staff and a number of schoolboys. During the President's speech (by tradition, the only one of the evening) he presented Roy Lidington with the cup for outstanding services to the Club during the year. This was some small compensation for the fact that Roy's long years of service on the field had finally been terminated early in the season, when his back trouble worsened very considerably. The President also presented the 'fastest 50' cup to Jeremy Bartlett, a member of the School 2nd XI, who attained the target in 39 minutes during an innings of 129 for the 2nd XI against Pinner 2nd XI.

Forsaking his normal bantering style the President then dwelt for a few minutes on the services rendered by the late Adrian Fuller, not only to this Club but also to the O.H.R.F.C., O.H.A.C. and to the Association in general. He then officially launched an appeal for the Adrian Fuller Memorial, which will take the form of a small changing room and score-box on

the Ground where Adrian had played and worked so hard during the all-too-short span of six years since he left the School in 1957.

1ST XI RESULTS & LEADING AVERAGES

	P	W	L	D	A
1st XI	25	3	11	8	3
2nd XI	21	5	11	1	4
Sunday XI	19	8	5	2	3

and 1 Tie.

BATTING	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. J. Maconachie	208	39*	20.8
W. J. Webb	179	81	18.8
G. B. Jones	158	49	15.8
D. G. Kenward	249	53	15.6
J. A. Lidington	150	50	15.0
D. A. Lundie	177	46	13.6
W. A. G. Gross	285	30	13.57
B. R. Albane	223	56	11.7
D. F. Gainsborough	210	28	11.05

BOWLING	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. C. Ridgley	172.1	443	33	13.4
G. T. Wheal	155	424	25	16.96
B. R. Albane	62	190	11	17.3
D. J. Maconachie	158.5	363	18	20.1
Also bowled				
A. J. Pettet	30	61	8	7.6
N. A. Leverton	24	69	7	9.76
J. R. Whittenbury	43	121	8	15.1

Catches:

B. R. Albane 14, D. F. Gainsborough 10, J. A. Lidington 9

2nd XI AVERAGES

BATTING	Average
J. E. Bartlett (S)	65.00 (3 innings)
R. N. Lidington	22.00
C. R. Done (S)	21.00
M. S. Fellows (S)	17.00
I. S. Krause (S)	16.00
D. J. Cooke	13.00

BOWLING	Average
I. C. Smart	6.59 (41 wickets)
J. R. Whittenbury	14.53 (23 ")
S. H. Morgan	15.28 (14 ")

O.H. ATHLETIC CLUB

President: S. E. Phillips, Esq. Captain: Julian R. Irwin

Secretary: Roger M. Simons, 81 Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, Tel. STO 7486

This has been a busy season for the Athletic Club and there are two reasons for this. One is that there was a match at least once a week from the middle of May to the Middle of July and the other is that there were only six regular athletes turning out for each fixture which meant that they were often having to compete in four or more events.

This last factor is a most disturbing one. Athletes tend to be highly strung hypochondriacs but there can be no excuse for total unreliability, and if it had not been for the welcome presence of

people like M. W. R. Steele, J. Green and T. Evans our plight would have been a sorry one indeed.

There were eleven matches in all and one of these was cancelled. We were just beaten by the School in an extremely close match and, in the absence of a competent field events competitor, we could only finish seventh at Merton in the Inter Old Boys Championships.

Next season is enthusiastically awaited and we welcome in advance new members from the School and the Rugby Club.

O.H. GOLFING SOCIETY

President: Sir Harold Parker, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.C.

Captain: B. H. W. Shankland

Hon. Secretary:

Michael Beaman, 10 West Drive, Harrow Weald, Middlesex. Tel. Grimsdyke 1180 & Gerrard 0488

Since the Spring Meeting (reported in the last issue of the Notes) the Society has experienced certain difficulties with the weather, not least during the Guests' Meeting at Stoke Poges, which took place on a day which will not be easily forgotten by those who participated. It is a tribute to the fortitude of our members and their guests (or perhaps a reflection on their sanity) that all 34 players who arrived on that occasion contrived not only to play, but also to assume the outward appearance of enjoying themselves, although at one time it appeared that slightly less than half the course remained above water!

However, we did have our brighter moments, and one particularly convivial evening was spent at Hendon on the occasion of the Summer Meeting, which as usual was followed by the Annual Dinner. The President, Sir Harold Parker, was in the chair, supported by the Captain, Barney Shankland, and once again we were pleased to welcome Dr. Taylor as our principal guest. The President of the O.H.A. was also present, but being a member of the Society, and as he insisted on remaining incognito, he was very properly required to pay for his own dinner.

Three events during the season must be given particular prominence in this necessarily brief account of our activities. Firstly, no praise can be too high for the efforts of our Grafton Morrish team in reaching the final of the Public Schools Old Boys' team competition for the first time. Although we lost in the final 3-0 to a strong Charterhouse side in a game which was much closer than the score might suggest, the team played consistently good golf throughout the competition. It is pleasant to record a win against our neighbours Aldenham, in the quarter-final round, and a very worthy victory over Stowe in the semi-final. The team was:—

G. H. Albutt (Captain)
E. Hyams
J. A. Ransome
D. J. English
D. O. J. Albutt

Dr. A. R. Anderson

D. Jackson (reserve)

As usual, a small multitude of Haberdashers descended on an unsuspecting Hunstanton to support the side. It was, by one account, the nearest thing to "Arnie's Army" to be seen on the Hunstanton fairways for some years.

The second cause of pride to the Society was that for the first time two Haberdashers contested the final of a County Championship. In the final of the Middlesex Championship played at Crews Hill in July, John Ransome beat David English by one hole in what was apparently a most exciting match. David Jackson, who watched it, describes as "miraculous" the shot which John played from the middle of a bush to the heart of the eighteenth green to win the hole and the title. This was the fourth time John Ransome has won the Middlesex Championship.

Finally I must not fail to mention the achievement of Alan Luke who won the principal competitions at both the Spring and Autumn Meetings, and thereby (somewhat to his embarrassment) won his own cup for the best aggregate score at the two meetings. In a typically generous fashion he has presented silver ashtrays to be won outright by future holders of the Luke Aggregate Cup.

RESULTS:—

Matches

v. Old Finchleyans	Drawn 2-2
v. Old Elysians	Lost 2½-1½
v. U.C.S. Old Boys	Won 5-1

Summer Meeting, Hendon, 14th July

18 hole competition

1st	John White
2nd	Michael Beaman

9 hole competition

shared	{ Stanley Thompson Stanley Phillips
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Guests' Meeting, Stoke Poges, 8th September

Morning Singles:

Guests:	1st	Gordon Love (4) 34 pts.
	2nd	Peter Cooke (4) 33 pts.
Members:	1st	Michael Beaman (19) 33 pts.

Afternoon Foursomes:

- 1st Michael Beaman &
K. W. Johnson 37 pts.
2nd J. A. Ransome &
J. McCullum 31 pts.

Autumn Meeting, Ashridge, 2nd October

President's Bowl } Alan Luke
Luke Aggregate Cup }

Afternoon Foursomes

- 1st George Albutt & Keith Batchelor,
2nd Sir Harold Parker & Robin Mathew.

Lastly our thanks are due to Barney Shankland for his efforts during his year of Captaincy and in particular for the arrangements he made with Hendon Golf Club for our Annual Dinner. George Albutt will be Captain in 1966 and we look forward to another successful season. I am always pleased to hear from Old Haberdashers, boys or Masters at the School who may be interested in our activities.

O.H. RIFLE CLUB

President: Lt-Col. R. W. Hewson *Captain:* G. F. Peterken

Hon. Treasurer: P. M. A. Peterken, Corpus Christi College, Oxford

Hon. Secretary: M. Winney, 10 Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex

Shooting times:

Tuesday evening 7 p.m.—10. p.m. School range. Sunday morning 10 a.m.—1 p.m Kodak range.

Now that the School range is in full use, the Club has taken the opportunity of expanding its activities. Through the generosity of the School Corps in the person of our President, a new shooting spot has been started on Tuesday evenings, which may eventually supersede the traditional Sunday morning shoot. Since they will continue to shoot on the same range, this should encourage future school leavers to shoot for the Old Boys. At the time of writing this experiment has not been fully tested, but we anticipate that most of the imminent winter league and friendly match programme will probably be shot at School.

This change may be just what is needed to stimulate the Club, which in recent years and particularly since the completion of the School range has remained static or even decreased its

activities. During the Summer, two league teams competing in the Middlesex leagues finished in disappointingly low positions. Individually, however, we have had some success. P. M. A. Peterken won the Marjorie Townsend Cup at the Middlesex Small-bore Championship for the Class E aggregate, with a score 12 points above the runner-up. B. P. Fitzgerald was 8th in the County Championship at this meeting and, together with G. F. Peterken, came 4th in the open pairs competition. Four members entered the London and Middlesex Full-bore Championships at Bisley but, in atrocious weather, without at any time shooting badly, the only success was one small money prize. Internally, the usual competitions were completed during the summer, the most important of which, the Lyle Cup, was won by a Junior Member, J. S. Albert.

O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President: E. Cinnamon, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: A. T. White, 19 Cannonbury Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex

Hon. Treasurer: D. A. James, Waltham Court, Friern Barnet Lane, N.20

These notes are being completed a little over a month after the start of the season. The new Captain of the Club, John Hanson, has had a difficult time with injuries and key players being not available and this is reflected in the results throughout all the sides. All closed Clubs have their good and bad periods—this is inevitable—

and we must expect the lean times in which the 1st XV in particular can be rebuilt to the force it was four or five years ago. This year has shown a marked increase in the number of new playing members joining the Club, so in spite of the fact that so many boys are now going to University for three years, we have been able to field six

sides. We hope those at the Universities will play during their vacation and keep in touch with the Club and become regular members when they finally come down.

Results to 23rd October 1965:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Against
1st XV	7	0	1	6	29	65
"A" XV	6	1	2	3	44	100
Ex "A" XV	5	0	0	5	18	110
"B" XV	6	2	0	4	50	69
Ex "B" XV	4	0	1	3	23	62
"C" XV	6	4	0	2	130	69

Although at present without a win, the 1st XV have not been beaten decisively by any of their opponents. The games against Sutton, Old Blues and Old Whitgiftians were all lost by the odd penalty goal—a little more penetration in the centre could have turned the tables in these games and also in the drawn game against the Old Askeans. Against the Old Merchant Taylors, we were again unlucky losing Nigel Lane with a broken leg in the first half. It was not until the last few minutes that the Taylors scored ten points to win by 18 points to 9.

The junior sides have been hard pressed this season and it has been left to Alan Cooper's "C" XV to show the way to win games.

The Old Boys Seven-a-Side Tournament held

on our ground on Sunday, 19th September, was again most successful both from the point of view of the football and the attendance. The Sunday Times Trophy was won by the Old Birkonians (they visit us in March) who beat the Old Westcliffians in the final.

Melvin Steele has played for Hertfordshire in all their County championship matches and John Hanson also played in their friendly game against Leicestershire early in the season.

1st XV fixtures after Christmas:

January		
1st	K.C.S. Old Boys	Boreham Wood
8th	Old Millhills	Headstone Lane
15th	Weston-Super-Mare	Boreham Wood (a.m.)
22nd	Old Alleynians	Dulwich
29th	Old Cranleighians	Boreham Wood
February		
5th	Sidcup	Boreham Wood
12th	London Hospital	Boreham Wood (a.m.)
19th	Stroud	Boreham Wood
26th	Aldershot Services	Aldershot
March		
5th	St. Thomas's Hospital	Cobham
12th	Birmingham	Boreham Wood
19th	Old Birkonian	Boreham Wood
26th	St. Mary's Hospital	Boreham Wood
April		
2nd	Torquay Athletic	Torquay
8th	Cross Keys	Cross Keys
9th	Tredegar	Tredegar
11th	Lydney	Lydney
16th	Cambridge	Cambridge
26th	Wasps	Sudbury

O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB

(Affiliated to the Rugby Fives Association)

President: J. R. Newman, Esq.

Captain: J. R. Whittenbury

Hon. Secretary: S. J. Lines, 62 Dalkeith Grove, Stanmore, Middlesex.

Hon. Treasurer: M. J. Weston, 46 Evelyn Avenue, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

As in the past, this report must begin with a note of the points of last season which were outstanding when the last issue went to press. We were represented by two pairs in the National doubles championship. Moore and Dear entered for the first time and although they put up a creditable performance, lost in the first round to more experienced opponents. Rotheroe and Whittenbury reached the third round where the seeded O.M.T. first pair proved too strong.

Our colours were taken to Scotland by Whittenbury over Easter, but an accident forced him to play with a hand strapped up. He and his

partner, Old Oundean M. J. Allen were narrowly defeated by the eventual losing finalists, a position they could have easily held but for this bad luck.

The Club Singles competition was again a great success and extra significance was given to it this year by the generosity of Basil Blowfield in giving a cup to be presented to the runner-up.

The results were:

Semi-Finals

J. R. Whittenbury beat B. Dear 15-8, 15-8.

B. A. Stark beat W. I. White 15-6, 15-6.

Finals

J. R. Whittenbury beat B. A. Stark
15-13, 15-13.

The final was played on one of the hottest evenings of the year, and was umpired by John Burton, a senior member of the Jesters Club and Rugby Fives Association, who was our guest at the dinner which followed. This was the fourth consecutive year that these two finalists had met, and as a result Whittenbury retained the Newman salver, and Stark became the first holder of the new trophy.

Throughout the summer a number of our members have kept the Tuesday evening Club night going at School and the rewards for those who took part are clear. Dear and Moore are vying for the right to join the regular First IV, a position which could not have been expected the previous season, and it could be that even the present established members of the team will be pressed for their places in the future. Whilst we have no potential champions in the Club, qualities are present of greater importance to a team than outstanding individual ability.

To cope with the increasing demand for match play, 25 First IV and eight Etceteras IV fixtures

have been arranged. The First IV list for the season is as strong as always and includes matches with teams from Oxford, Cambridge, Bristol and London Universities, and the Rugby Fives Association in addition to all the leading Old Boys' Clubs and certain schools. For the annual weekend in the Peak District two games have been arranged for each team.

At the time of writing the Club has already made one of its finest achievements in convincingly defeating the Jesters Club. The manner in which this victory was won and the quality of our opponents gives great encouragement to all after the disappointments of last year.

We must once again thank Dr. Taylor for the facilities he continues to place at our disposal. The School Club has made marked progress and several fixtures have been arranged. The numbers who want to play the game are increasing and the Club continues to give the School as much support as possible, school members regularly attending our evening practices. The presence of a second court now becomes a necessity, and we should be pleased to hear from any Old Haberdasher who would like to help us support this project.

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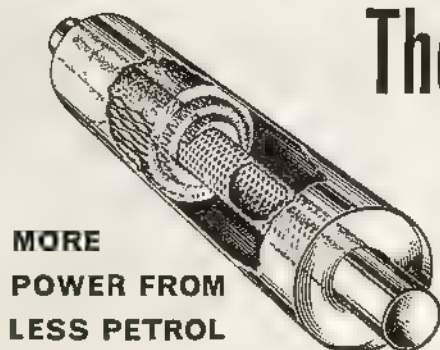
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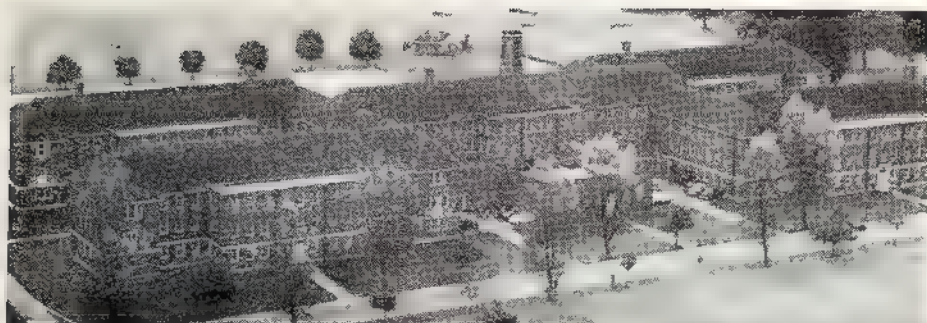
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